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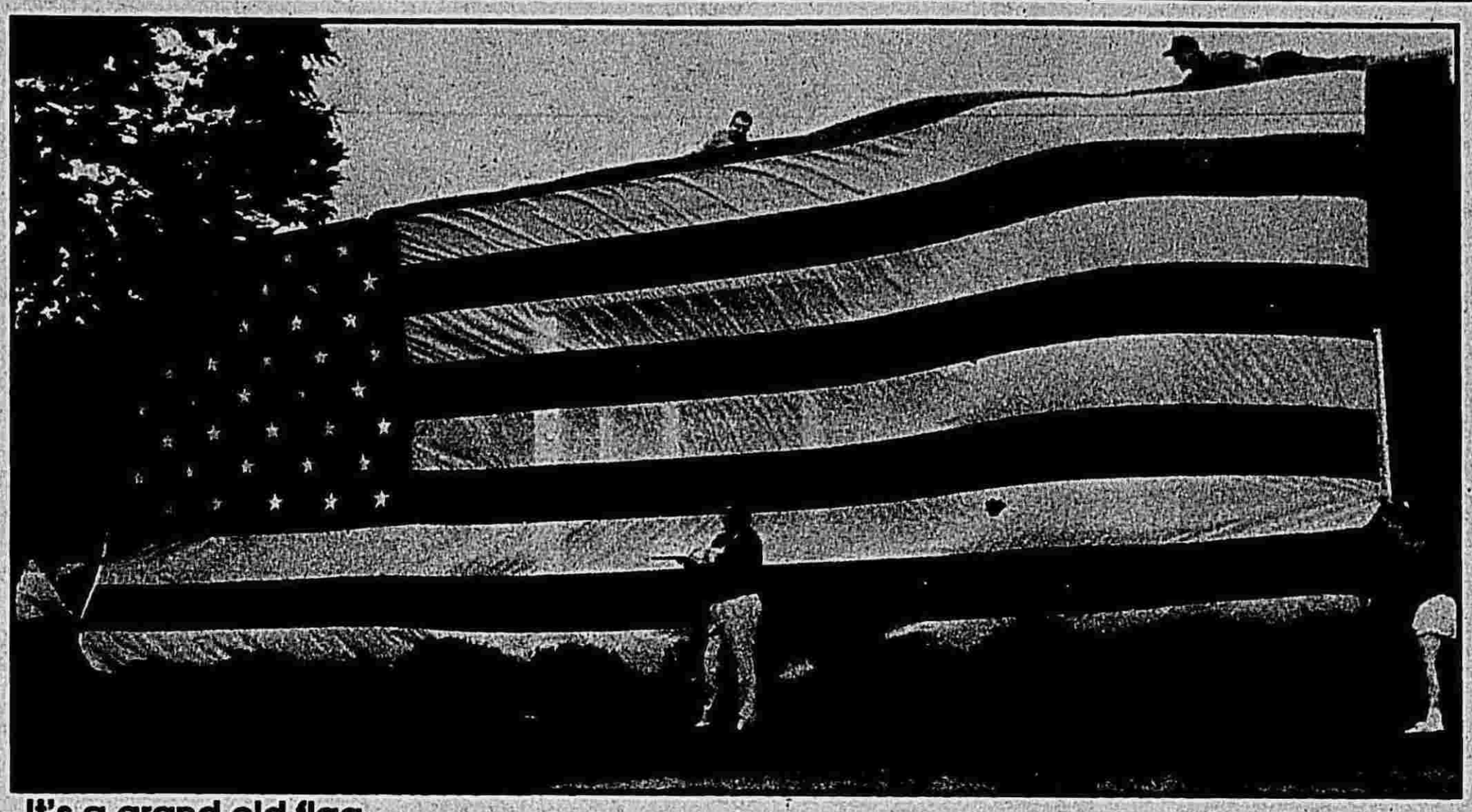
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It's a grand old flag
Antioch Community Development Director Claude LeMere holds a birthday cake for America while Village Planner Bob Silhan, Betsy Wells, daughter of Village Administrator Tim Wells, and village public works employees Ed Diemer and Steve Vos lend a hand hanging a flag on the side of village hall to commemorate Fourth of July events. American flags will be waving throughout the county this weekend as communities plan celebrations for the 218th anniversary of the signing of Declaration of Independence. A complete list of fireworks displays appears in Lakelife.— **Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.**



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The Lakeland Newspaper office will be closed Monday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day. An early deadline schedule will be in effect on Friday, July 1.

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Antioch gets ready for Fourth of July fun

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

The Antioch community will come together in a patriotic spirit to celebrate the lakes region's favorite holiday, Independence Day. Antioch is planning two days full of activities, July 2 and 3.

"Our Independence Day celebration is the most special celebration here in Antioch of the entire year. We are a very patriotic community," said Claude LeMere, community development director..

As usual, Antioch is planning a spectacular parade with about 120 units. The parade will kick off from Antioch High School on Saturday, July 2, at 10 a.m. This year's parade marshal is Dr. Don Skidmore, retiring superintendent of Antioch Grade Schools.

There will be music from marching bands including the U.S. Navy Band, Antioch High School Band and more. Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church will provide 100 singing mén. There will also be antique cars, horses and carriages, floats, village queens, decorated bikes, a pet parade, patriotic costumed marchers, fire trucks and rescue squads. And of course, the VFW Color Guard will lead them all down Main Street to Williams Park. Prior to the start of the parade, spectators will be entertained by Antioch's own Community Choir at Lake and Main starting at 9:30 a.m. Williams Park will be host to the Children's Festival following the parade.

Sport's tournaments, water fights, a rematch of the tug-o-war between the Antioch Rescue Squad and the Lions Club will highlight the day July 3.

"The Rescue Squad has vowed revenge on the Lions Club," said LeMere. "Rumor has it the Rescue Squad was spotted pulling a fire truck down the street with a rope the other night."

New this year will be a dunk tank sponsored by State Bank of the Lakes . Some of the dunkees will be Tim Wells, village

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Some residents still object to septic lagoon

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Some residents of the southern end of Loon Lake have filed a complaint with the Lake County Health Department regarding the proposed septic lagoon. The proposed lagoon is to be used by Camp Moyoca as a non-solid waste repository.

A meeting was held earlier in the month, called by John Bambule, president of the Loon Lakes Management Association, to address concerns about the proposed lagoon. Tony Smithson, coordinator of the individual sewage disposal program for the Lake County Health Department, explained the plan to residents.

Smithson, working with the camp, helped devise the septic alternative. He explained to the group that most of their concerns were unfounded. However, not all residents were convinced.

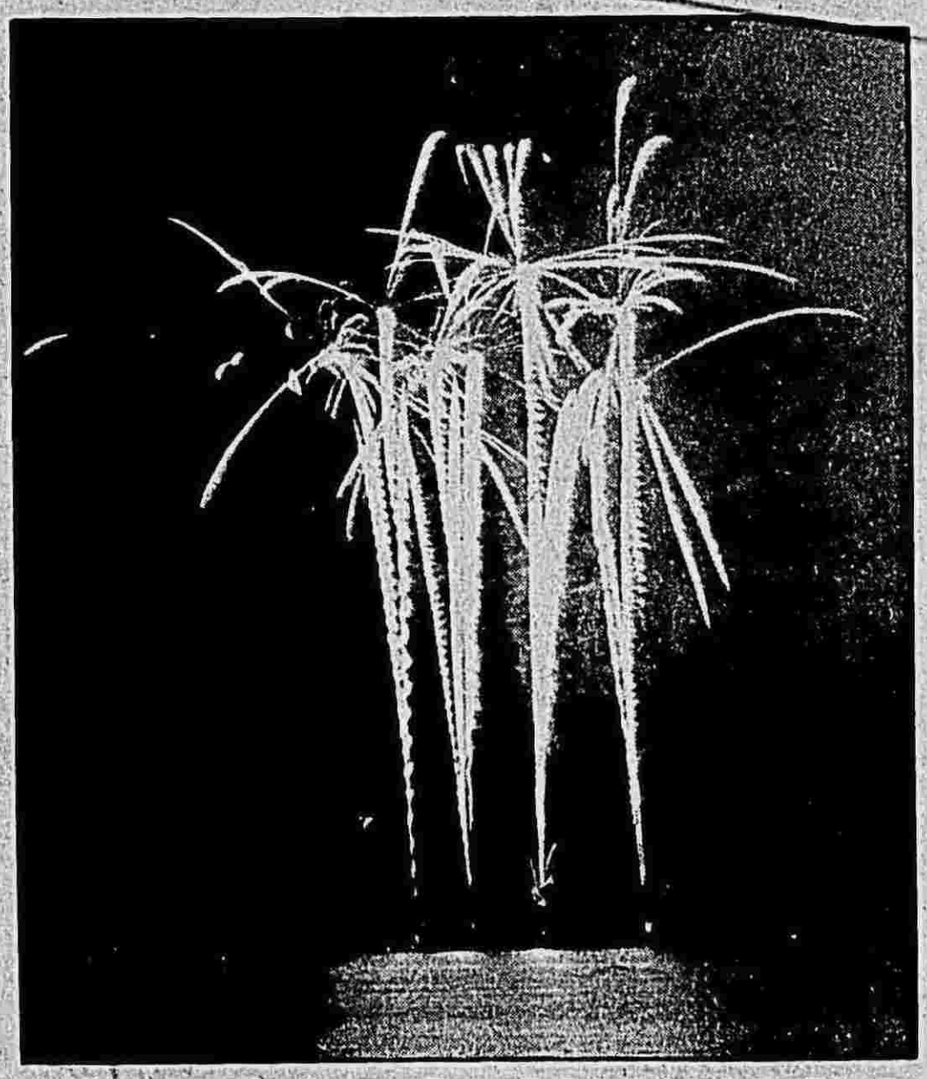
"They don't have a problem with it," said Loon Lake resident Ned Hladczuk. "They don't have to live next to it."

Hladczuk voiced concerns regarding the lowering of property values, insect infestation, and danger to children. Even though a fence is promised Hladczuk is still not convinced. "Kids can climb fences," he said. According to Hladczuk, he has filed a verbal complaint with the health department and he said he has the support of three other homeowners.

"A call was received," admitted Smithson. "However, I don't believe there is a formal complaint process. We have approved a permit for the construction and use."

Construction has been held up on the lagoon, although it is unrelated to the health

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Antioch's fireworks display will go off at dusk July 3. It will be the finale to two full days of events.

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Brown's goals keep Express unbeaten in mens soccer loop



Nigell Wheller of the Lindenhurst Express battles a Gurnee player for control. Lindenhurst won Tri-County Men's Over 30 Soccer league match 2-0 at Viking Park in Gurnee. —Photo by Steve Peterson

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

On a cool night in Gurnee, a Lindenhurst soccer team with a definite Irish accent dominated the second half.

The Lindenhurst Express downed Gurnee I 2-0 in a Tri-County Men's Over 30 League title. With the win, Lindenhurst remains unbeaten in seven matches, 6-0-1.

Both Lindenhurst goals came in the second half and were scored by Damien Brown.

"I was a goalie on a semi-pro team in Ireland," Brown said.

Brown's first shot came from as close as you could as he beat Gurnee goalie Tom Rhodes on a direct kick. The second came a few minutes later on a 15-yard shot.

"Damien has been our top scorer," Lindenhurst Coach Don Kwiatkowski said.

Brown had 15 goals in the first six matches.

The coach said the team played much better in the second half.

"We're going to win the league," he said with confidence.

Brown moved to Round Lake 18 months ago and was throwing darts when a friend told him about the soccer league. He said the league is a lesser level of play than in Ireland.

His play on this windy Friday night at Viking Park may have been sparked by a national soccer event. His beloved Irish team fell to Mexico 2-1 in the World Cup.

The league is certainly less intense than the soccer event grabbing the headlines. Players sometimes joke with family members and friends who double as the crowd. Sometimes players and the coach joke about substitutions.

"The league started because the guys were coaching their kids," Mark Haskins of Gurnee said.

Both teams had brother combinations - Tom and Mark Haskins for Gurnee and Bill and Matt Hauser and Brogdan and Jim Reinhardt of Lindenhurst.

The Gurnee team featured Tom Wendorf, coach of the Warren Township High boys team.

"We have been hurt because we used to have one Gurnee team, but now we have three," Mike Haskins said.



Lindenhurst Express soccer team leads the Tri-County Men's Over 30 Soccer League. Team members are, first row from left: Jack Krupka, Xlank Kowalewsxl, Palo Alvarez, VJ. Kumar, Will Cray and coach Don Kwiatkowski. Second row: Matt Houser, Bill Houser, Nigel Wheeler, Don Blagojevic and Jim Rinehart. Third row: Damien Brown, Phil Moyse, Hans Plattner, Malcolm Aitken, Roland Wetzel, Steve Monk and Roman Taukublak.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Bullets, Raiders prepare for Rockford Tournament

BULLETS

The Bullets avenged an earlier loss by hosting and defeating Deerfield 24-14 in a game dominated with wild pitching by the visiting team.

Jenny Piefer lead off the game with a triple and the Bullets never looked back in route to a slaughter rule victory. The Bullets' catchers threw out two attempted base stealers at second base.

The Bullets' pitching chores were shared by Kelly Kotlarz (three innings, 10 runs, seven walks, two strike outs) and Piefer (two innings, four runs, four walks).

The leading run scorer for the Bullets was Megs Kotlarz with three runs.

Ten other players each scored twice. The top RBI leaders with three each were Sho Kent and Kotlarz.

The Bullets next traveled to Mundelein and played their best defensive game of the season. The near flawless fielding performance by the entire Bullet team was overshadowed by a thrilling 9-8 defeat.

Kristin Scopel pitched the entire game allowing nine runs, four walks and five strike outs over six innings. Leading in runs scored with two each were Erin Walsh, Amie Carlberg and Kotlarz.

Three players also shared the leadership in RBIs—Dana Spandet, Carlberg and Kotlarz, each with two RBIs. Kent contributed with two hits.

RAIDERS

The Raiders-Vault played Johnsburg and fell victim to a tough Johnsburg pitcher who allowed only one run. The Raiders tried to mount an attack but suffered a 10-1 defeat.

The pitching duties were shared by Missy Dexheimer (five innings, eight runs, nine hits, three walks, one strike out) and Stephanie Haenchen (three innings, four runs, three hits, five walks and three strike outs). The only Raider-Vault run was scored by Sarah Rockow.

The Raiders team only then played Wauconda to a 10-10 tie in a game that was shortened due to darkness.

Cindy Walter pitched all seven innings for the Raiders allowing 10 runs, five hits and five strike outs. The 10 run offense was led by a trio of Raiders: Walter—two triples, two RBIs and two runs scored; Jenna Eckert—two hits, one RBI and two runs scored; and Rockow—two hits, two RBIs and one run scored.

ROCKFORD

Both the Bullets and the Raiders softball teams will be traveling to Rockford over the Fourth of July weekend to participate in the Flames Forest City Classic at the Sportscore Complex.

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Immunization clinics held for children

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Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations and times. A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

Lake County Health Department, Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday, from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, from 8 to 10 a.m.; and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary. There will be no clinic on Monday, July 4 in observance of the Independence Day holiday.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 25519 W. Hwy. 134, Ingleside (across from the Long Lake Train Station), July 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. No appointment is necessary.

VFW - Post 4551, 75 North Ave., Antioch, July 20, from 9 to 11 a.m. No appointment is necessary.

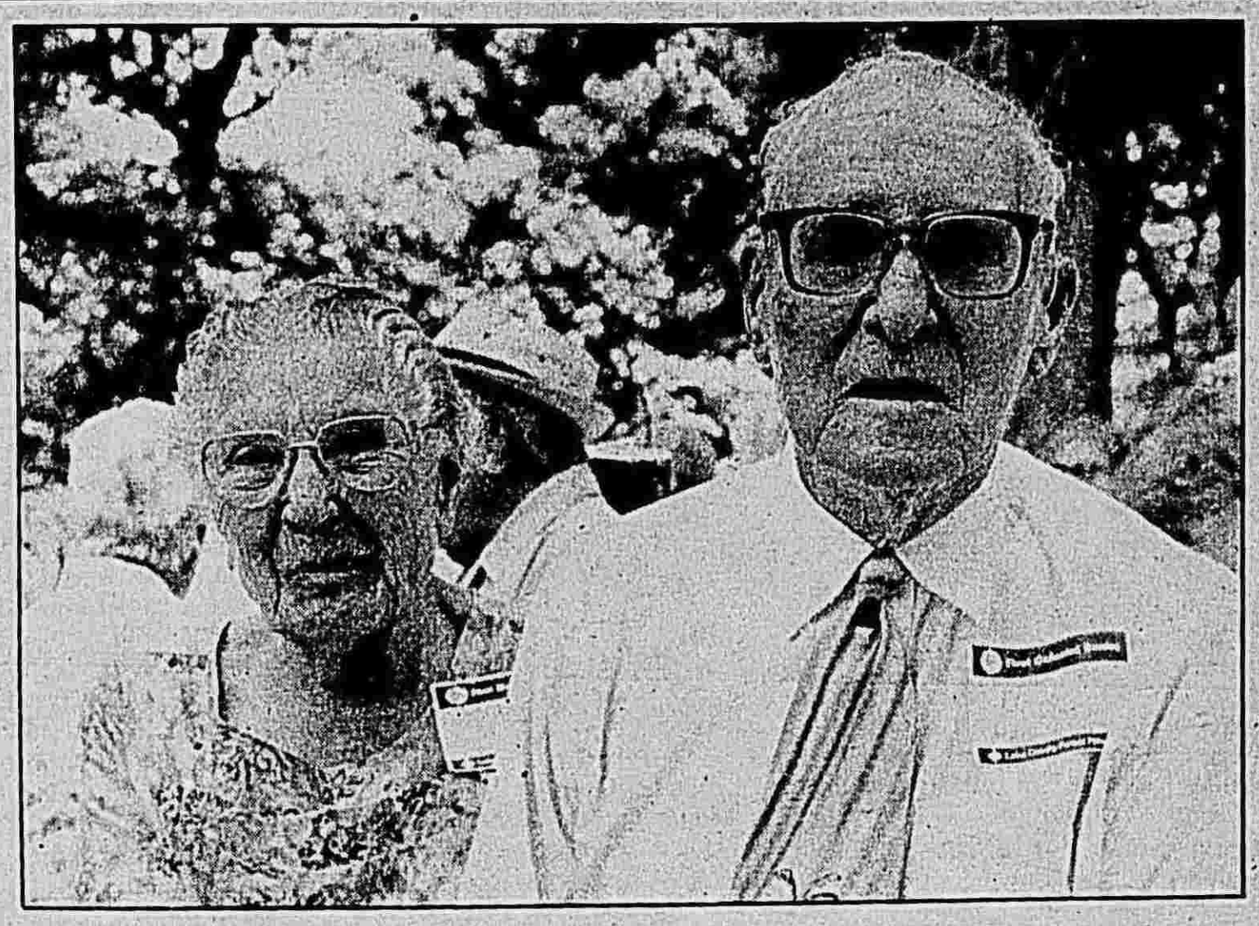
American Legion Post 867, Rtes. 176, 60 and 83, Mundelein (enter from Maple Street, one block south on Rte. 83), July 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. No appointment is necessary.

The Highwood Recreation Center, 428 N. Greenbay Rd., Highwood, July 22, from 9 to 11 a.m. No appointment is necessary.

At the clinics, children can be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough (D.P.T.), measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and Haemophilus influenza, type B (H.I.B.).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records. If a child has an immunization letter from a school nurse, it should also be brought to the session.

For more information, call the Lake County Health Department Communicable Disease Program, 360-6761.



Senior fun

Clare, 92, and Floyd Horton, 101, of Antioch relax at the Lakewood Forest Preserve. Floyd was recognized as one of the seniors present at the function who was at least 100. The Hortons have been married for 70 years. Floyd is a WWI vet and is bothered by a wound in his right arm sustained in a battle in France.—**photo by Gene Gabry**

Metra praises House of Representatives action

Metra commuter rail officials hailed action by the House of Representatives, and in particular Congressmen John E. Porter (R) and Dan Rostenkowski (D) of Illinois, in passing an appropriations bill that includes $5 million toward the development of commuter service on the tracks of the Wisconsin Central Railroad. The service, slated to begin in early 1996, will extend from Antioch to Chicago serving eleven Lake and Cook County communities as well as providing quick suburban access to O'Hare International Airport.

"Congressmen Porter and Rostenkowski took the lead in securing funds for the project," noted Metra Chairman Jeffrey R. Ladd. "They worked diligently with Transportation Subcommittee Chairman Bob Carr (D-Michigan) and committee member Richard Durbin (D) from downstate to shepherd the Wisconsin Central project through the legislative process," Ladd said. "The new service is eagerly awaited by folks in the north suburbs," Ladd said, "and their interests were well served."

Federal funds will be used to upgrade the freight-only railroad to passenger train standards, including signal improvements as well as a connection to existing Metra-owned tracks at Franklin Park. The $5 million included in yesterday's legislation is in addition to some $23 million already allocated. "This funding will allow the development to move ahead on schedule," Ladd said.

"Porter, Rostenkowski and Durbin, along with Congressman Henry Hyde (R) have been supportive of this project since the beginning," Ladd said. "We appreciate their diligence."

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Barnacle Bob's
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-DUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42125 N. Fourth Ave., Antioch, IL.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CON-DUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robert Zabella, 42125 N. Fourth Ave., Antioch, IL; Janet Zabella, 42125 N. Fourth Ave., Antioch, IL.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Robert Zabella
Janet Zabella
May 20, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this May 20, 1994.
OFFICIAL SEAL
James Engel
Notary Public
Received: May 23, 1994
Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0594D-741-AR
May 27, 1994
June 3, 1994
June 10, 1994

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Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #1381020; OCCUPANT - Leta Sathoff; CONTENTS - Kitchen Table & Chairs, Stuffed Chair, Vacuum Cleaner, Cabinet, Table, Water Bed, Fan, Many Misc. Boxes & Bags.

UNIT #2305X10; OCCUPANT - Daniel Fisher; CONTENTS - 3" TV with AM & FM Radio, Electronic Meter, Six Plug Outlet, Fishing Reel, Sleeping Bag, Lamp, Painting Gear & Misc. Boxes.

UNIT #3261015; OCCUPANT - Michael Busch; CONTENTS - Van Seats, Window A/C, Cedar Chest, Pet Carrier, Ceiling Fan, Wood Chair, Cabinet, End Table, Mattress, Small Car Heater Core & Misc. Boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on July 16, 1994, on the premises of the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS. 0794A-856-AR
July 1, 1994
July 8, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Triple A Landscaping
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CON-DUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26735 W. Rt. 173, Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CON-DUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Terence G. Archer, 26735 W. Rt. 173, Antioch, IL 60002; Janice R. Archer, 26735 W. Rt. 173, Antioch, IL 60002.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Terence G. Archer
Janice R. Archer
June 16, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this June 16, 1994.
OFFICIAL SEAL
Carmen E. Toro
Deputy County Clerk
Received: June 16, 1994
Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0694D-823-AR
June 24, 1994
July 1, 1994
July 8, 1994

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NOTICE OF DETERMINATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN by the Board of Library Trustees of the Lake Villa Public Library District that by Resolution this 13th day of June, 1994, the Lake Villa Public Library District has made a determination of the Prevailing Rate of Wages as required by Chapter 820, Illinois Compiled Statutes, Section 9.

RICHARD WALLENS
Secretary
0794A-848-LN/LV
July 1, 1994

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Arnold R. Wencka and Elaine M. Wencka, Antioch Sheet Metal, Jane Doe Occupant, Northern Ill. Gas, Linda Hess, Lake County Clerk, Occupants or Persons in Possession, Unknown Owners or Interested Parties, John Doe Occupant
TAX DEED NO. 91 TX 5

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS
Date Premises Sold: December 9, 1991
Permanent Index No. 02-05-412-038
Sold for General Taxes of 1990
Sold for Special Assessment of N/A
And Special Assessment No. N/A
Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at 512 Maplewood Dr., Antioch, IL 60002
Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 02-05-412-038

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 27, 1994.

This official notice is also to advise you that a Petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 27, 1994.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Waukegan, Illinois, on November 3, 1994, at 1:30 p.m., Babcox Center, C-150, 20 S. County St., Waukegan, IL.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 27, 1994, by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois, at the County Courthouse in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

Filed: June 23, 1994
Sarah P. Lessman, Attorney for Purchaser, Goldman or Piersma, Agent
0794A-866-AR
July 1, 1994
July 8, 1994
July 15, 1994

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Betty Jane Mentone, Grayslake National Bank n/k/a 1st America Bank, First of America Bank - NE IL NA, Lake County Health Dept., Linda Hess, Lake County Clerk, Occupants or Persons in Possession, Unknown Owners or Interested Parties
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Ground was broken at Emmons School for an addition that will nearly double classroom space. After brief speeches, ground was ceremonially broken by (left to right) Jim Koppa, Debbie Diemer, Matt Tabar, Janet Quist, and Bruce Dille. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Emmons School begins addition construction

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Emmons School had a formal groundbreaking ceremony to mark the beginning of the building addition project. Last March, voters approved a building addition referendum to add classroom space onto the existing building.

The addition will relieve the extreme overcrowding at the school. The school currently has only 12 full-sized classrooms and is using a portable classroom unit to hold the library and special education classes.

The construction on the addition is to begin immediately. The foundation is to be subcontracted while architects revise the final plans.

Construction will continue throughout the 1994-1995 school year. However, the project is expected to be completed in August of 1995.

The single-school district experienced a large increase in enrollment last year resulting from both new home construction and high turnover of existing homes. School administrators had exhausted nearly every alternative before going to the taxpayers for the referendum.

The school authorized the referendum and taxpayers responded favorably. Emmons School was one of the few Lake County school districts to get voter approval on a referendum.

Fireman's Dance attracts huge crowd

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The 81st Annual Fireman's Dance attracted a huge crowd from both Antioch Township as well as other parts of the state. Visitors even included the Chief of Wolflake Fire Protection District, Harold Smith, and his wife, Barbara. The estimated turn-out for the event was in the thousands.

While stormy weather threatened all evening, the rain held off until 1:30 a.m., roughly the time the dance was scheduled to end. "It has not rained during the dance during its history," said Public Safety Director Lee Shannon.

Food and beverage sales were brisk and the Antioch Rescue Squad along with members of many other fire departments in the area helped to run the concessions. Antioch Police Department officers were on hand to help keep the dance operating in an orderly fashion and, as far as the fire department was aware of, there were no problems at the dance.

The only thing that may have marred the festivities was a fire. Approximately one hour into the dance, several trucks and a rescue squad truck had to roll to a structure fire on Fairview. However, revelers cheered the trucks and firefighters as they rushed to the fire. There was only one injury at the fire, with a firefighter becoming overcome by heat, but Shannon said the firefighter was treated and is fine.

"It was a very hot fire," said Shannon, who went on the call. "But, we were able to save the building."

In addition to the fine food and beverages, attendees were treated to the music of EPL Express. And, when the dancing was over, a raffle was held. The big winner was C.G. Yatowt, who won a custom whirlpool tub donated by Circuit Systems.

Other winners included Dupre, who won $500, D. Mentone winning $300, and D & G's Limited winning $200. All of the cash prizes were donated by the Antioch Firefighters Association. Mars Cleaning won a Charmglow gas grill donated by Ace Hardware while Paul Bender and Ted's Patio won china sets donated by Pickard China.

Antioch Golf Club donated two certificates for 18 holes of golf and carts for four. These were won by Mittelheuser and Mike M. (these were the names written on the winning raffle tickets). Ultimate Body donated certificates of membership and Robin Jasper won a year's membership. Denny Volling won a six-month membership while Mors won a three-month membership.

F.J. Michalek won a $100 certificate for a canvas cover from United Canvas while Bob Griffin won four personalized beer mugs worth $100 donated by Creative Glass. A patio umbrella, donated by Action Liquor, was won by John Eder, and D. Shannon won a beer stein from Bodycraft.

A fishing pole, donated by Triangle Bait was won by T. Huebner and Hemmesch and B. Slabosz won two free dinners each donated by Nolans on the Lake. Jo Ann Lezeau and Ed Kanabay won $25 gift certificates from the Waterfall Restaurant. Grass Lake Landing donated two certificates for dinner for two and M. Murrie and Kevin Fox each won. Flora Mitchell and M. Murrie won Sunday brunch for two donated by Antioch Golf Club. Dinner certificates valued at $20 and donated by DiMarco's Restaurant, were won by C. Coombs and C. Lindquist. John Plonka, Paul Kryurs, William Krock, J. Morgan, Rick Cerk, J. Gardner, and J. Lucas each won a gift certificate valued at $20 donated by the Regency Inn.

K.Ciron, Dr. A. Howard, Barb Smith, Bletsch, and W.E. New each won a 14-inch cheese and sausage pizza donated by Antioch Pizza. Four meal deals, donated by White Hen Pantry, were won by Ed Stanek, and R. Grass won the $15 certificate donated by Squires Restaurant.

Large cheese pizza's with two toppings were won by the Frigate, K. Primble, Jenny Jorsch, T. Keulman, and Apostle. The pizza's were donated by Wild Bills of Lake Villa. The Orion Group won a gift certificate from J T's Roadhouse in Antioch. A bottle of rum, donated by the Antioch Bowling Lanes was won by Ronald Baker. Fred Zehson won a bottle of Captain Morgan, R. Svoboda won a bottle of Seagrams Seven, and Kathly Olgle won a bottle of Smirnoff vodka, and V. Olsen won a case of Miller Lite. These prizes were donated by former president Lasco. A $5 gift certificate was won by Don Zeman, donated by J T's Roadhouse. Bowling coupons, worth $5 and donated by Antioch Bowling Lanes, were won by R. Schurger, Mike Smith, and G. Horsch.

All-in-all, a good time was had by all. The money generated by the event goes towards the numerous public education programs sponsored by the fire district.

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Homeowners group learns about insurance

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The United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch Township (UHAUA) met last week to learn about insurance needs of homeowners associations. Denise Ulso and Lia Partipilo spoke to the group regarding the needed coverage.

"You must make sure that not only the association has liability coverage, but also the directors and officers are covered, along with the individual homeowner members," said Ulso. "If you don't, you are going to have gaps in the coverage."

Ulso explained how, in the event of a liability claim, everyone can be named in the lawsuit. "It is really important not to have gaps," she said.

In addition to liability coverage, Ulso suggested associations should purchase workers compensation coverage as well. In many associations park and beach maintenance people are hired to clean and mow common areas.

A certificate of insurance is also a very necessary item, said Ulso. "You want to make sure that whoever works for you has a certificate of insurance," explained Ulso. "They are issued free. If they (the contractor) does not have one, they shouldn't work for you."

Ulso explained the certificate of insurance is needed whenever a subdivision hires an outside contractor to do work for the subdivision, such as snow removal. She also told the group that it is necessary to have the certificate of insurance be issued in the name of the subdivision. "That way you are entitled to notice if the insurance is canceled or discontinued," said Ulso.

Bonding was also discussed by Ulso. "I recommend every board member be added to the bond," said Ulso. She explained that the bond is needed because sometimes board members handle association dues and fees.

Partipilo then discussed individual homeowner coverage. She recommended homeowners look up the rating of an insurance company in the Best Manual, which can be found in the library.

She suggested homeowners evaluate their coverage, especially in light of the escalating property values. Partipilo also explained some of the differences in "replacement value" coverage.

Partipilo distributed home inventory booklets for representatives to take back to their members. She suggested while a complete inventory is a big job, if done on a room-by-room basis, it is a bit easier.

Briefs

Meeting change

The Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 Board of Education has canceled the special meeting of Tuesday, July 5, 1994. Also, the regularly scheduled meeting of July 19 will be held at 8 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

Historical Society open house

The Lakes Region Historical Society will be holding its annual open house on Saturday, July 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The historians will be serving cookies and "Carol Whitton's traditional punch." The museum is located on the corner of Main and Depot Streets and all are welcome. Stop by and see the replica of the historical pump just outside the museum.

No recycling during holidays

There will be no recycling for Antioch Township on Saturday, July 2. The center will be closed as a result of the Independence Day Parade. Recycling will resume on Saturday, July 9.

Board changes meeting date

The Village of Antioch will not meet on Monday, July 4. The meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.



Top spellers
Oakland School announced finalists in its second-grade spelling bee: front, from left, James Kubislak, Elizabeth Martin and Brad Nelson(second place). Back row, from left, Kimberly Gabor, Jennifer Dewar, Nathan Moore, and Tricia Moore (first place).

Antioch Upper Grade School names graduates

Antioch Upper Grade School announces the following graduates

John Acosta, Abigail Alder, Sebastian Andino, Brett Andre, Diana Bandman, Christina Barbic, Scott Bartelson, Jacob Bartusch, Catherine Becker, Brad Berk, Bryan Billstein, Christopher Bock, B. David Borchers, Jr., Elizabeth Bowden, Thomas Boyd, Joseph Brandimore, Brianna Brandt, Rick Brose, Jr., Eric Brown, Jessica Burdick, Douglas Caliendo, Alicia Cannon, Brian Caputo, Nicole Caputo, Jaon Card, Kristina Carle, Shannon Carlin, Lesli Cheterbok, Deena Cockrell.

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Ronak Patel, Lori Pelland, Jennifer Perrone, Todd Piasecki, Jennifer Piefer, Jeremy Pludiennik, Brandon Polheber, Christopher Porter, January Portieus, Rachel Pries, Corey Punko, Stacie Rex, Karl Richter, Monica Rinchiuso, Eric Ring, Brandy Roberts, Heather Roberts, Justin Rockow, Matthew Ruperd, Lori Rzechula, Mike Schmidt, Michelle Schumann, Kristin Scopel, Michael Seidler, Jacqueline Semm, Shawn Sheehan, Tamara Siwula, Amanda Skofstad, Shelly Smith, Travis Smith, Theodore Springer, Daniel Stack.

Miranda Stanley, Anthony Stevens, II, Gary Singer, Charles Suangka, Theresa Suski, Kristen Terhune, Jason Thompson, Jennifer Tikovitsch, Kelly Toms, Daniel Tranfer, Justin Triplett, Meagan Tripp, Sarah Trovilion, Jeffrey Utes, Jesse Ultsch, Randy Ultsch, Amy Vanderkooy, Christina Velasco, Donald Vogel, Eric Vos, Shannon Walls, Audra Waylander, Molly Welch, William Werchek, Daniel Werchek, Jennifer Werkowski, David Whitmer, Robert Wido, Krista Wiewel, Kyle Wisniewski, Lucas Wittkamp, Zachary Wright, JacLynn Wrobel, James Young, Amber Zelinski, Victoria Zupan.

School Briefs

Land sale closes

The closing of the purchase of 25 acres on the corner of Tiffany and North Avenue by Antioch Community Consolidated School District was completed. The land cost the school $500,000 along with crediting CABL Company with a land gift donation of $263,500. The land was purchased with an eye towards a future school site.

Asst. principal hired

Tim Mahaffy was hired to be the new assistant principal at Antioch Upper Grade School. Mahaffy is a graduate of Northern Illinois University.

Students win awards

Rebecca McNeill, Erin Walsh, and Kristen Hungarland were each awarded $100 savings bond for the Earthtime School Awards. They earned the awards for their video presentation and were presented to the school board.

New buses

The District 34 school board approved the purchase of three new school buses from Amtram of Illinois. The buses will cost $115,500.

Dance club for teens

A new dance club has opened for teens 17 and older. Located in Twin Lake, Wis., the T-Zone will feature dancing and music from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. T-Zone is located at 352 East Main Street, and for better directions call (414) 877-9844.

School begins soon

According to the official calendar for Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 schools will officially open on August 29. However, the first day of school for students will be August 30.

Former students

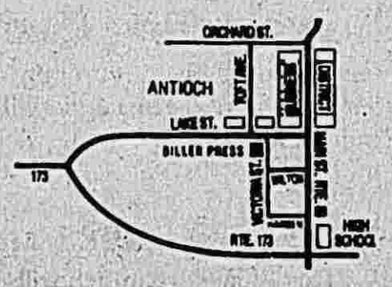
Mrs. Sandra White, (Mrs. McDonald) who taught for 26 years at Antioch Grade School, is retiring and former students of hers are being sought to include their memories in a scrapbook. Please contact Sandy Jacobs at 395-6073 or Irene Nevitt at 395-6598 to help out.

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Don't play by the trains

Two juveniles aged 12 and 13 were questioned by police on June 26 after they refused to move off the train tracks when a freight train came through. The engineer reported he had to stop the train after the teens ignored his horns to get off the track. One of the teens was referred to the Department of Children and Family Services.

Caught drinking and driving

Arthur Palenski, 79, 801 Cunningham, Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence. A man at Rte. 83 and Grand Avenue called police in reference to a possible drunk driver. When police arrived they noticed the car running; the officer took the keys and had Palenski perform a field sobriety test. He had a blood alcohol reading of .21.

Caught with suspended license

Robert Enger, 23, 103 Milwaukee Ave. apartment C 21, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and no insurance. He was arrested after the officer saw him and knew he had a suspended license.

LINDENHURST

Two cats shot by pellet gun

Ken Karnazes, 219 Countryside, Lindenhurst, on June 21, reported two of his cats were shot and fatally killed. An x-ray revealed the pellet bullets in the head of both animals. At this time no one has been arrested as a result of the incident.

Caught drinking and driving

Robert Neal, 27, 1421 Lawn, Gurnee, on June 21, was arrested for driving under the influence and drug possession. He was pulled over by the officer for erratic driving. The officer found an open can of beer in the car. Also a small white powdery substance was found and a green leafy substance.

Laurence Wold, 28042 Genoa, Lake Villa, on June 24, was arrested for driving under the influence. Officers were dispatched to the scene of the accident. Apparently Wold hit a motorcycle. Wold had a blood alcohol content of .18. He was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in court on July 18 in Waukegan.

Party host arrested

John Davisson, 18, 150 Timber, Lindenhurst, was arrested for holding an unlawful assembly. Police reported seeing about 40 minors drinking alcohol at the house. Davisson was released on a $75 bond and is scheduled to appear in court at Grayslake on August 13.

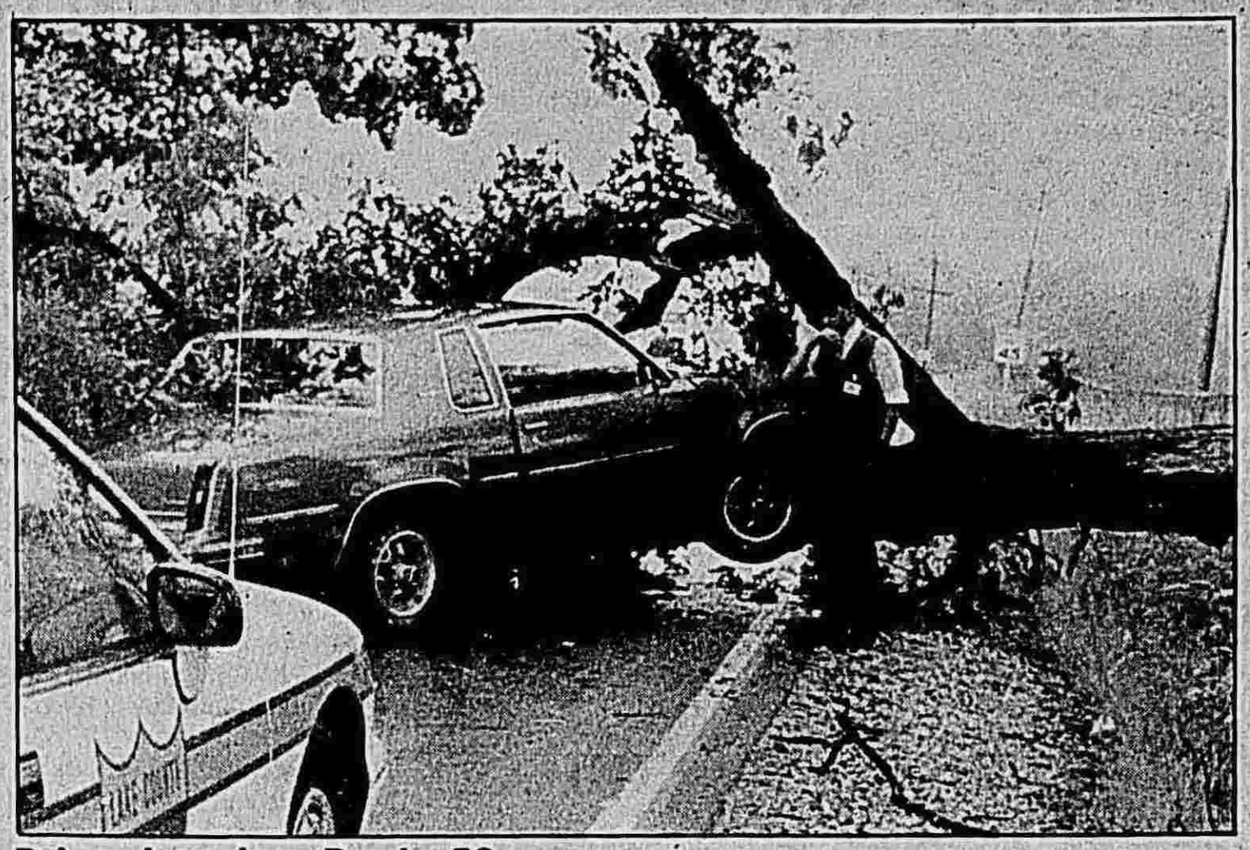
ANTIOCH

Bail violation

Kevin D. Pray, age 35, of Antioch, was arrested on June 27 after he attempted to enter a residence in violation of his bond addendum, which had been ordered as a result of a previous arrest

Striking police officer

Christopher T. Froio, age 29, of Antioch was arrested for battery and possession of cannabis on June 25, after police responded to a fight-in-progress call. When police arrived, they found Froio bleeding from the face talking on the phone. According to the report, Froio told police conflicting stories about his injuries, became combative, and struck an officer in the face. When officers checked the premises for other victims or offenders, they discovered a "roach clip" and cannabis residue on a table in plain view. Froio was transported to Condell Hospital and released on bond.



Driver treed on Route 59

A large tree fell across Route 59 Thursday evening blocking both the northbound and southbound lanes. Drivers began winding their way through subdivisions only to learn there was no quick or easy way to get through. Driver Ervins Otankis became confused by all the traffic and failed to see the tree as he attempted to travel northbound. By the time he saw it, his car was already "up" the tree. At the time of the accident, police had flares only on the southbound side of the tree which were not visible from the northbound side. —Photo by Mary Foley

Round Lake woman hit by train

ALEC JUNGE
Staff Reporter

A Round Lake woman is in critical condition after being struck by a Metra train.

The incident occurred at 1:25 p.m. Saturday in Round Lake. The victim, Rose Metovich, 31, of Round Lake, was standing on tracks when she was hit, according to Round Lake Police Chief Joseph Trkovsky.

"According to the engineer's statement, she was standing in the middle of the tracks. The train went about five blocks before it came to a stop," Trkovsky said.

Metovich was hit by the train near the crossing by Hart Road. Last week two people were hit by trains near Downers Grove.

Round Lake Fire Protection District ambulances were on the scene to begin emergency medical services. Motovich was taken by Flight for Life Helicopter to the John Doine Hospital in Milwaukee.

Metovich is in critical condition. She is suffering from multiple injuries and is in intensive care unit.

If Metovich is able to recover police will question her regarding the incident Trkovsky said.

Behavior sends prisoner to jail

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

The jail cell stay for a 41-year-old Fox Lake woman was not a dull affair.

Before police arrested Diana Rosch of 110 Breezy Point Lane, she had reportedly been smashing ashtrays and at least one mirror at a tavern called Studio One—the former home of the Old Style Inn at 117 Nippersink Blvd.

When police arrived around 11 p.m. June 26, Rosch complained of chest pains so the Fox Lake Rescue squad was called in. When provisional paramedic David Drdla came near Rosch, she kicked him in the groin, according to police, and also kicked the clip board out of his hands.

Once arrested, Rosch was taken back to the Fox Lake police department's holding cell.

Reports state the subject "destroyed the mattress" in the cell, and police said at one point she attempted to set it on fire with a cigarette lighter.

The jail cell was also flooded after Rosch reportedly clogged up the toilet deliberately and stopped up the floor drains.

Police transported her to the Lake County Jail around 9 a.m. the next day.

IDOT plans to widen Rte 45

While construction will begin this summer on improvements to Rte 45 in Mundelein, other improvements to the state highway are just in the planning stage for large sections to the north.

Widening and lane additions are being planned from Rte 176 in Mundelein north to Rte 132. Two sections are omitted from the plans since they already have the dimensions needed to integrate with the improvement. Those two sections fall between Rte 137 and Peterson, and between Arbor Drive and Rte 120.

Public hearings will be scheduled for this summer to present the preliminary plans.

The improvements are not yet funded but are expected to be in IDOT's proposals for fiscal year 1995-96.

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People News

Scholar winner

Jennifer D. Mosier of Antioch has been accepted for the Freshman Honors Scholars program at Millikin University. She is a daughter of Joel and Susan Mosier, Antioch.

Earns degree

Antioch resident **Dean Pedersen** received the degree of Bachelor of Arts during Creighton University's commencement ceremonies.

Graduate

Graduating from Clarke College is **Craig Rench**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rench, Antioch.

Receives degree

Creighton University student **Bryan Shaughnessy** of Antioch, received the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Award recipients

Michael Lawrence and **Rachel Johns**, both of Antioch, were awarded academic achievement awards from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. Lawrence received it from the school of business for accounting, and Johns from the school of liberal arts for history.

Murk family in concert

Bill and Jeanine Murk and children will appear in concert at Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church on Sunday, July 3 at 6 p.m. An ice cream social will follow the concert.

Called into the music ministry 10 years ago, the Murks have shared their musical artistry of violin and voice with families all around the world. Bill Murk grew up ministering with music as a member of "The Murk Family Musicale" for 20 years. An accomplished maestro violinist, he is one the premier Christian violinists in the world. He has performed with symphonies and has soloed all over the world.

Jeanine Murk is an accomplished vocalist and speaker. Both on instrument and in song, their concerts include contemporary, gospel, traditional hymns, classical and down-home country featuring "the fiddle." Together, they are recording artists and songwriters and have appeared at numerous festivals, conferences, and TV and radio broadcasts. Their little girls add a charming feature to their presentations.

This will be fourth meeting of the church's annual series of Outstanding Summer Sunday Nights. This meeting is open to all. Nursery and child care are available for children through age 6. For more information, call the church's office at 838-0103.



Bill and Jeanine Murk

What's Happening?

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Grandma Ullrich is proud grandmother

Great accomplishments

Grandma Grace Ullrich is busting with pride over the scholastic accomplishments of her two grandchildren. David Clauson recently graduated from the University of Illinois in Champaign, with an engineering degree. His sister, Jennifer, graduated from DePaul University in Chicago with a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

Jennifer graduated with extremely high honors. Both Jennifer and David attended Grass Lake Elementary School and Antioch Community High School. Their proud parents are Darlene and John Clauson of Antioch. Congratulations everyone and grandma you have every reason to be proud.

Big helper

Natalie and Jeff Mihovilovich of Antioch are proud to announce the birth of their second beautiful daughter. Ashley Michelle Mihovilovich was born on June 9, at Lake Forest Hospital. She weighed eight pounds and 12 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. Luckily for mom and dad, big sister, 5 year-old Tiffany is on hand to help with baby Ashley.

Mom and dad are very proud of Tiffany and want her to know how much they appreciate her help and how much they love her. Miss Marie, Miss Liz, Miss Mary and Miss Lois know that Tiffany will be one of the best big sisters ever as she is very smart and can teach Ashley a lot of important things.

Congratulations everyone.

Reminder

Our next holiday to celebrate is the Fourth of July. While fireworks displays can be very beautiful they can also be very dangerous. Even controlled settings present a certain amount of danger but certainly minimize the risk. Try to visit the displays being featured in many of our local towns.

If you do purchase sparklers or the like for the children to enjoy, remember to watch the little ones carefully as they enjoy the magical beauty of the many star-like flames put out by a sparkler. As you enjoy your back yard barbecues and similar family gatherings, please remember that drinking and driving never mix.

HOMETOWN GOODIES



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Board meeting

The following items were discussed and/or approved at the June 14 meeting of the Grass Lake School Board of Education. The board accepted the resignation of art teacher, Kathy Codilis; the following committee reports were given SEDOL, Discipline, Recognition, and Playground; the board approved the 1994-95 IASB dues, membership to the LCESC, continued use of the portable building, salary increase for the office personnel and also the noontime supervisors.

The board also approved the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. For the 1994-95 calendar of regular board meetings. The next regular meeting of the board is scheduled for Tuesday, July 12, at 7 p.m., in the school' s media center.

Slow but sure

Young at heart, but old in motivation, drive and energy. My spring/summer cleaning is finally done. I went through the house with a fine tooth comb and if you measure cleanliness by how much garbage one throws out, my house is definitely clean. I am not a saver, yet each and every time I go through closets, drawers, cabinets, etc., I am amazed at all the junk I find.

Each time I organize my house to this degree, it takes me longer and longer. I now accomplish in three weeks what used to take me three days to one week. I use to do these type of household chores three to four times a year. Now, I am proud that I accomplish them once a year at springtime. I think I need a maid and "Calgon take me away!"

Hello

I would like to say hello to Barb Schumacher who tells me she knows all about Alyssa Janelle from reading Hometown Goodies. Hope you enjoy the column, Barb, and remember now that I said hello to you via Hometown Goodies, you owe me a tidbit or two. I'll be waiting.

Happy birthday

Another new month is upon us, thus the Lizard' s July birthday list. Happy July birthday to Frankie Deates, Carl Dunfrund, Jr., Lisa Falcone, Michelle Gossell, Katie Hartl, Josh Lass, Kjersten Martens, Billy Hiller, Teri Mozal, Edward T. Mulcahy, Helen Olechny (hi Helen), Deanna Olenick, Gina Rossi, Jenny Santiemmo, Bonnie Tybor, Dan Tybor, Sr., Christian Vogel and Frank Walsh, Sr. Enjoy your day people and one more time, everyone please be careful on the Fourth of July.

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Shop Antioch

A glimpse into the past of Antioch

Independence Day is a time for reflection and pride in our country. Antioch residents may also spend some time reminiscing on what Antioch was like in the "early years."

Next time you're shopping at Piggly Wiggly, on Orchard Street, take a moment to appreciate the wonderful photos of "downtown Antioch" that are proudly displayed by the store entrance. Rarely does one have the opportunity to share in the civic pride that is obviously displayed there.

Long-time residents will enjoy the following excerpts from the "Antioch Trivia Book," published by the Antioch Woman's Club. If you're relatively new to Antioch, please enjoy this glimpse into our heritage.

"As a Lake Villa area summer resident, I remember Antioch as the 'Big City.' It was very active and very much alive as compared to its nearby towns. That's where the action was! During the summer, on Friday and Saturday evenings, Antioch was bubbling with Chicago residents coming to the Chain-of-Lakes for the weekend. The stores were all open and King's Drug Store was the place for teenagers to go for ice cream, sodas and sundaes. If I remember correctly, you could purchase a sundae for about 15 cents!"

"It is the day after Labor Day, 1926, and school has started. The police chief has been up since 5 a.m. sweeping Main Street. Around 7 a.m., the merchants sweep their respective store front walks. In warm weather they sweep, come winter they will shovel the snow. With school in session, the police chief had to be down at the grade school before 9 a.m., again at the lunch hour and then by 3 p.m. to help the little ones safely across the street."

"In the past three or four years, the village has expanded. The two banks have beautiful new buildings. King Drug store also has a new building with an interior balcony for their ice cream customers. Walt Chinn's popcorn wagon is next door to Kings. He made the best popcorn in the world. The Fire Department has a new truck and the new barn on the east side of Main and Orchard; with the Village Hall and library in back and the jail below. Across the street on each corner stood the Blue Willow Hotel (formerly the Simon Hotel) and the Edgar House (later Mortensen's). There was no Broadway (now Taft Street) and Wilton Street was called Pig Tail Alley. Hillside and Orchard did not meet. The lights on the side streets were turned off at 9 p.m.; however, the lights on Main Street stayed on until midnight."

Saturday night everybody came to town to shop. Pa chewed the rag with the other men. Ma spent his money and the kids sat in the car waiting for a treat. Cars parked diagonally."

"Williams Brothers Department Store was the place mother did her shopping. When going in the front door, to the left was all the dry-goods and on the right side was all the hardware. Going straight to the back was the grocery store. Mother took her eggs in crates and exchanged them for staple groceries she needed. Since she canned all our vegetables, fruits and meats, she only needed coffee, tea, sugar, etc. One time, the store was giving green glass dishes with purchases. Mother was getting as many as she could manage, she thought they were so pretty. One day my father came home from town with a box of various pieces. Mr. Barnstable, who worked there, said the offer was over and he sent all the leftovers to Mother. She was delighted. I still have those dishes."

"There was a red popcorn stand on Main Street in front of a tavern located next to Williams Store."

"In Antioch, on Main Street, in the building where the Moose Hall is now located, during the summer, we could buy many delicious flavors of ice cream that was made on the premises."

"Nielsen BBQ Restaurant on Rte. 59 and Grasslake Road stimulated business during the Depression by showing free outdoor movies every Thursday night. We would walk two miles to an evening of free fun, carrying our blanket and pillows to sit outdoors on the grass."

"Every Monday, Mr. Reeves who owned the drug store on Main Street, would give any grammar school child a free ice cream cone."

"Where the old Jewel parking lot used to be stood the 'Board of Trade Building.' It was a dilapidated old shack only about 8 by 10 feet. The old duffers used to meet there in the afternoons to discuss town politics or to play cards. Winter or summer, the windows were always open to clear the air and allow the men to spit tobacco without getting up...a source of amusement and a bit of annoyance to the rest of the villagers."

"I also remember the old mill being were Pittman Pontiac now stands. During the war years, my mother made me dresses and pinafores from flour sacks."

"We would walk two miles to Antioch to shop at the Williams Department Store for fabric, clothes, garden implements, household items or many things for the farm."

My own memories of Antioch don't reach as far back as those mentioned above. One of my earliest recollections is the 75th Centennial Celebration. My father and brother spent several very hot days cutting ice-cold watermelon to give away. Everyone involved in the Centennial wore old-fashioned garments and volunteered for all the centennial events. The great thing about Antioch—which still exists today—is the willingness to get involved and the positive spirit that accompanies that involvement.

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.



Prize winners

Antioch Family Sports Center announced the winners of its prize program, where customers garnered points for purchases. The Grand Prize winners were Glenn and Lynda Hofeldt, here with children Katie and Alex. —**Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.**

PM&L promotes 'buy a brick' program

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Palette, Masque and Lyre (PM&L) Theater has begun the long awaited expansion program and to help finance the work, they are sponsoring a "Buy a Brick" program. The theater is to be extended to the rear of the building and a scene shop and rehearsal stage will be added.

Theater lovers are being asked to donate $50 to "buy a brick." When the promotion is complete, all donors names will be placed on a plaque. The plaque will then be placed in the lobby.

According to Kenneth Smouse, one of the theater's founding members, the expansion will cost roughly $80,000. The bulk of the money was raised by the group.

The expansion is being funded, in part, by a $36,000 grant from the Department of Tourism. It is a matching grant and the group was required to raise half the funds.

When asked when the project is expected to be completed, Smouse quipped, "That is the question everyone wants to know."

Other recent renovations include a major renovation of the downstairs lounge area in 1985. Also, new seats were added, which were funded, in part, by "selling" the seats to patrons.

Patrons interested in buying a brick should call 395-3055 and leave a message. According to Laurie Ferguson of PM&L, "We have a few bricks sold already."

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July 1994 Community Calendar

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Friday 1

8 p.m. — Local Music Group, "GAS" Perfoms at Stage Two Theatre. Call 662-7088 For Tickets

Saturday 2

10 a.m. — Independence Day Parade

10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Lakes Region Historical Society's Open House

5 p.m. — Fourth of July Entertainment Begins

Children's Festival at William's Park

Sunday 3

Dusk — Fireworks at Williams Park

Skips Car Show and Swap Meet at Lake County Fair Grounds

Monday 4

9 p.m. — Fireworks at Round Lake Park District

9:30 p.m. — Fireworks at Six Flags Great America

Tuesday 5

7p.m. — A Safe Place/ Lake County Crisis Center Offers a Support Group for Battered Women. Call 249-5147 For Location

7:30 p.m. — Village Board Meets at Village Hall

Wednesday 6

8 p.m. — A Safe Place/ Lake County Crisis Center Offers a Support Group for Battered Women In Round Lake. Call 249-5147 For Location

Thursday 7

7:30 p.m. — Learn Country Dancing Presented by CAUSE at Antioch VFW. Call 356-7786

Coming Up:

July 30 Noon — Sixth Annual Northeast Lake County Mobile Home Owners Assc., Chapter 19 Picnic at Greenbelt Forest Preserve. Call 249-2182 To Reserve by July 15

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US! Nancy Rasmus 223-8161.

O'Connell is Miles Scholarship winner

Antioch Community High School 1994 graduate, Casey O'Connell, has been awarded the State Bank of The Lakes Edwin H. Miles Memorial Scholarship at the College of Lake County.

O'Connell plans to use his two-year scholarship, which includes tuition and books, to further his ambition to study criminal law as his major at Western University or the University of Illinois, Chicago.

He has been cited for his activities in the community with Antioch Youth Baseball and outstanding work and activities at school. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

This summer, his plans include traveling to the states of Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky with the Midwest Youth All-Stars out of Waukegan.

O'Connell is the son of Jim and Joanne O'Connell of Antioch.



Cynthia Stout, State Bank vice president and bank director; Casey O'Connell, Edwin H. Miles Memorial Scholarship recipient; State Bank of the Lakes president and board chairman, Randolph S. Miles.

DesBiens winner of State Bank scholarship

Beth DesBiens, Antioch Community High School graduate, is the 1994 recipient of the State Bank of The Lakes College of Lake County scholarship.

The scholarship award includes two years of full tuition and books.

DesBiens completed her high school studies in three years, and will be entering CLC with intent to major in English literature.

Her plans for the future at a four-year college include an interest in Columbia College, Chicago, and she is considering the future possibility of further studies at Richmond University in London, England.

The State Bank of the Lakes scholarship award was presented at honors night by bank executive Vice President Roger V. Manderscheid.

DesBiens is the daughter of John and Geraldine DesBiens of Antioch.



State Bank of the Lakes scholarship winner Beth DesBiens is presented with her award by Roger V. Manderscheid.

Grass Lake School student is essay finalist

Woodland School eighth-grader Elizabeth Gage is the Chapter 70 winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Lakeland Council and the Ameritech Telephone Pioneers of America. The theme of the essay was 'Earth—We Can't Live Without It.'

The contest is designed to increase awareness among eighth-graders toward their environment. The schools allowed to participate in the contest in addition to Woodland were Grass Lake School in Antioch, and Viking Junior High School in Gurnee.

School finalists were Kristin Miodonski at Grass Lake and Sara Dunski at Viking. Gage was the finalist at Woodland and went on to win the contest with her 700-word entry 'Only Time Will Tell.'

For her victory, Gage was presented with a plaque, and also received a $100 savings bond from the council and a $50 savings bond from Chapter 70.

The Telephone Pioneers of America Suburban Chapter 70 started the environmental essay program at Viking School in 1987. In 1988, Woodland School was added for participation. This is the first year in the contest for Grass Lake.—by NEAL TUCKER



Grass Lake student Kristin Miodonski with Veronica J. Bena, Lakeland Council environmental chairman; and Marty Pearl, librarian.

Antioch Women's Club announces scholarship winners

The Antioch Women's Club announced the following recipients of its awards and scholarships at the Antioch Community High School's Awards Night.

The Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award for $165 went to Jana Hagglund.

Sara Leighter was given a $300 scholarship to the College of Lake County.

The following seniors received $500 scholarships to the college of their choice: Sarah Ayre, Elizabeth Earl, Maline Gooch, Erin Grana, Gina Hoerle, William O'Donnell, Chris Petykowski, and Elizabeth Sabczak.

Outstanding Senior Boy, Marc Gantar and Outstanding Senior Girl, Elizabeth Earl were chosen at an earlier date.

New Arrivals

Dagan James Kaht

A son, Dagan James, was born May 5 at Woodstock Memorial to Angi and Bill Kaht of Island Lake. Grandparents are Mary and Don Harreld of Woodstock and Maryanne and Henry Kaht of Antioch. Great grandparents are Maxine and Robert Harreld of Leesburg, Ind., and Mary Anne Schlie of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Katrina Liane Hanrahan

A daughter, Katrina Liane, was born May 13 at Condell Medical Center to Rob and Lisa Hanrahan of Antioch. She has a brother Jeremiah, 5. Grandparents are Dan and Betty Hanrahan of Antioch, Vern and Dorothy Rognstad of Lake Villa and Jack Scholtus of Crystal Lake. Great grandma is Emily Busch of Lindenhurst.

Mark Allen Melton, Jr.

A son, Mark Allen, was born May 21 at Condell Medical Center to Mark and Wendi Melton of Antioch. He has a sister Ashley, 3. Grandparents are Norma Armstrong and John Stone of Round Lake Beach and Ken and Fayevette Melton of Round Lake Beach. Great grandmas are Janet Wynn of Ohio and Rose Stone of Round Lake.

Jeffrey Thomas DeBoer

A son, Jeffrey Thomas, was born May 20 at Highland Park Hospital to Dave and Lauren DeBoer of Antioch. Grandparents are Gordon and Jean DeBoer of Antioch and John and Elaine Weitz of Antioch. Great grandparents are Ralph Perrone of Palatine and Frances Pajewski of Arlington Heights.

Leah Marie Pranke

A daughter, Leah Marie Pranke, was born June 2 at Condell Medical Center to Drew and Sue Pranke of Antioch. She has a brother Robert, 2. Grandparents are Robert and Gwen Pranke of Hot Springs Village, Ark., and Marian Kreutzer of Libertyville.

Stephen Charles Smith

A son, Stephen Charles, was born May 22 at St. Therese Medical Center to Scott and Janet Smith of Antioch. He has a sister Lauren, 3. Grandparents are Chuck and Barbara Smith of Antioch, Irene Taylor of Paddock Lake, Wis., Tom and Donna Turner of Orlando, Fla. and Ron Taylor of Janesville, Wis. Great grandparents are Ray and Marie Grandt of Wauconda, Anna Barthel of Antioch and Ennis and Mannette Turner of Orlando, Fla.

William Mitchell Thornton

A son, William Mitchell, was born June 5 at Condell Medical Center to Michael and Tracy Thornton of Antioch. He has two brothers Donald, 4, and Keith, 2. Grandparents are William and Barbara McNulty of Roanoke, Va., and Lawrence and Sybil Thornton of Antioch. Great grandparents are Alma Johnson and Col. and Mrs. W.A. McNulty, all of Roanoke, Va., and Helen Thornton of Columbus Junction, Iowa.

People News

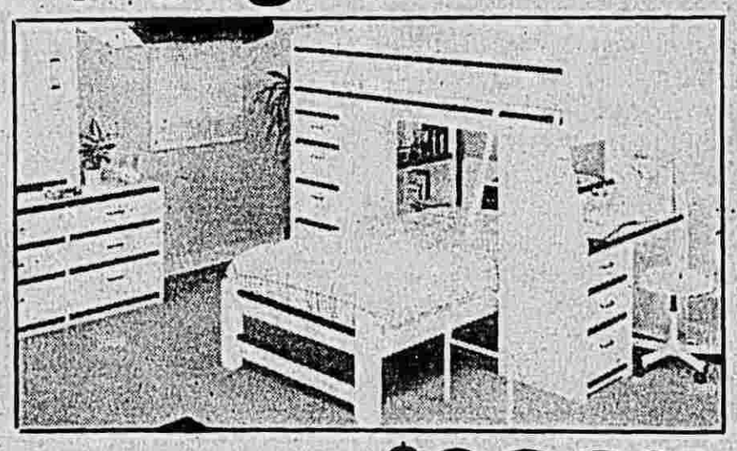
Receives degree

Antioch resident **Jason Bellucci** earned a Bachelor of Science in civil engineering from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Highest honors

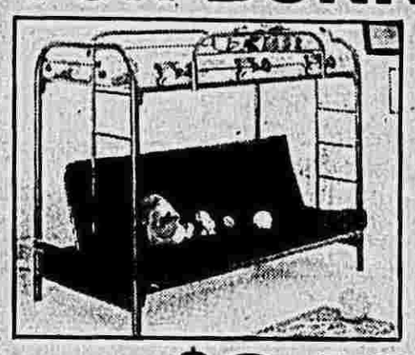
Julie Brandt of Antioch received highest honors when she graduated from University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, earning a Bachelor of Science in biology.

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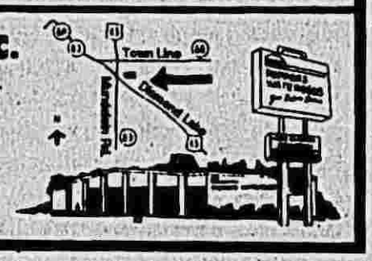
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Antioch chooses new queens

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

It was a big weekend for the contestants of Little Miss and Miss Antioch. On Friday, former Little Miss Antioch Kaja Milovanovic, turned over her crown to the new Little Miss Jessica Smouse. On Saturday, Kelly Sullivan, former Miss Antioch was on hand to congratulate the new winner, Becky Christophersen.

According to acting Parks Director Cheryl Becker, there were big crowds on both nights. "The turn out was great," said Becker. "There was standing room only on Saturday night. It was so crowded people were standing in the aisles."

Jessica Smouse, the new Little Miss Antioch, is an outgoing 8-year-old who will be starting third grade next fall at Antioch Lower Grade School. A lifelong resident of Antioch, her parents Shari and Jeff Smouse are very proud of her. When Jessica is not in school, she rides horses, swims, and loves to sing, dance and act.

Jessica said she did not believe she would win, but is very excited about it. The very first person she called when she got home from the Little Miss Antioch Pageant was her 91-year-old grandmother. Jessica is looking forward to her duties as the reigning queen. Jennifer Staten was the runner up and will act as Little Miss Antioch's Best Friend for the year.

Becky Christophersen, Miss Antioch, is a CPR instructor for Highland Park Hospital. She graduated from Antioch Community High School this year and is planning to attend Emory University in Atlanta Georgia majoring in pre-med.

When asked is she was surprised to win, Christophersen said, "Yes, very surprised. I think I was in shock." After the pageant, Christophersen said her family had a get-together afterwards. "I got a lot of phone calls from people congratulating me," Christophersen chuckled.

An A-student, Christophersen was on the high honor roll through high school as well as a member of the National Honor Society. "My mom and dad were thrilled," said Christophersen. "They were very excited."

Christophersen is looking forward to the Miss Lake County Contest, which will be held during the Lake County Fair. "I'm sure I'll do fine," she said. "It will be fun and another great experience."



The new Little Miss Antioch, Jessica Smouse, sits on her throne after being picked to represent Antioch.—photo by Bill Carey



Newly crowned queen Becky Christophersen greets the crowd at the Miss Antioch Pageant at Antioch Community High School. Christophersen also won Miss Congeniality at the event. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Homeowners group to talk security

The United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch Township (UHAUA) has scheduled a presentation by the Lake County Sheriff's Department to discuss subdivision security at its next meeting, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The group, which meets several times a year, often has informational sessions covering problems common to area subdivisions and homeowner associations.

One issue the group discussed at the last meeting was sewers. Phil Gance, of Woodcrest Subdivision, volunteered to do research regarding sewer service and alternatives. He plans to report back to the group at the next meeting.

President Carol Jonites told members about the upcoming Waterway Agency's public meeting dealing with the proposed return of the 150-foot wake restriction. She gave out petitions, in support of the zone, to representatives so they could distribute them at the association level.

Representatives from the re-forming Spring Grove Road Area Association invited members to attend their initial meeting. Members of other associations were able to provide them with advice regarding the re-formation process.

Future meetings were discussed and it was suggested a presentation by an attorney well versed in property law would be helpful. Many of the associations are facing difficulties with the ownership of common property.

The purpose of UHAUA is to share ideas and solutions to the common problems facing these almost silent forms of government. All homeowners associations in unincorporated Antioch Township are invited to join.

Associations interested in getting more information regarding the group or who wish to attend the next meeting should call Carol Jonites at 395-7371. At this time, meetings are held at the Felter's Association clubhouse, which is off Route 173, west of Route 59.

Send-A-Kid-To-Camp

Enjoy an evening cruise on Lake Michigan while helping to send a kid to camp. Hastings Lake YMCA in Lake Villa is holding its seventh annual Send-A-Kid-To-Camp Cruise on Thursday, July 21.

Participants will board the Chicago Princess at 6:30 p.m. and the cruise will sail off at 7 p.m. from Chicago's lakefront. A fine buffet dinner provided by Levy Restaurant will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. This will be followed by dancing and a silent auction. Items to be auctioned include tickets for sporting events, weekend trips, dinners, memorabilia, and more.

A tax-deductible donation of $50 provides an evening on the Send-A-Kid-To-Camp Cruise. Group discounts are also available.

All proceeds from the cruise go to the Hastings Lake YMCA scholarship fund which helps provide a healthy camping experience for Lake County children as well as children from throughout the Chicago metropolitan area who otherwise couldn't afford to go to camp. The gross goal this year is $20,000.

For information or to reserve tickets, call Kent Johnson, executive director of Hastings Lake YMCA, at 356-4000. Deadline to reserve space is July 15.

CCI seeks child care providers

The need for responsible and nurturing individuals to provide quality infant and toddler care in their homes is ever increasing. This need can be filled by individuals joining in the network of Family Home Day Care providers being formed by the new Lake County Business Partnership Child Care Initiative (CCI).

The CCI is a unique partnership between Lake County corporations, child welfare agencies and day care providers to increase the availability and quality of infant and toddler home day care. Currently providers are being sought in the Libertyville and Vernon Hills area.

Providers in the CCI receive ongoing professional support to help in the development of their careers. Information and workshops given include help to set up the business, to secure a license, to sharpen skills on working with children and parents, and CPR/first aid training. Ongoing technical assistance and referrals are provided. Some equipment assistance may also be available to prepare homes.

For further information on becoming a provider, call Dena Thompson at ChildServ at 587-6655.

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Rotary awards
The Antioch Rotary Club announced its new Paul Harris Award winners, those who have donated $1000 or more to the Paul Harris Foundation, a charitable fund. From left are incoming president Rick Kuehn, Marc Lubkeman, Helene Denney, Kevin Lyons, Ron Becker, Kim Schneider, and Foundation chairman Jack Siegmeier. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Unit supporters gear up for public hearing

ALEC JUNGE
Staff Reporter

Time is drawing near for a public hearing on the Lake Villa unit school district.

The Committee of 10 is busily preparing for the public hearing on July 11 at 9 a.m. at College of Lake County. The committee must prove to Lake County Regional Superintendent Ed Gonwa the plan is best for the children.

"We still have a lot of work to do. We researched all of the factors. We have experts confirming the numbers," said Chairperson Joanne Osmond.

Among the concerns for the unit school is documenting the numbers to present to Gonwa. At the same time supporters are negotiating with the effected school districts attempting to agree on division of assets in the event the district is approved.

If the district gets to the referendum process and if the voters accepted it, the effected districts would have to agree with sharing a portion of the assets with the unit district. Osmond said some districts have been cooperative and others are less willing to discuss the issue.

"If we agree over the division of property before the election, we will save the taxpayers a lot of money," Osmond said.

According to Gonwa, the plan should be for the best interests of the children of all the effected districts. Some of them have been against the unit plan.

Warren Township High School District has told unit supporters they can't have any land or property in Warren territory.

A proposal by the district to have Millburn give the unit school property on the proposed Bonner site on Sand Lake Road was not well received by the Millburn school board.

Osmond said the issue deserves to go to the voters. She said it's the voters who should decide if they want the district or not.

Fun

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administrator; Randy Miles, president of State Bank; Dr. Dan Burke, new superintendent at District 34; and others.

Also new this year will be a food fair. Fifteen different food vendors from non-profit organizations will be serving up a variety of scrumptious food. At 11 a.m. on Sunday is the Apple Pie Baking contest and after the contest, pie with ice cream will be available.

Entertainment Sunday evening starts at 5 p.m. and will include the Footlight Grease Band, Antioch Community Choir, the Discords and the Lakes Area Community Band.

Prior to the fireworks, George Washington will make a special appearance with the help of PM&L Theatre. He will read the preamble to the Constitution. The Statue of Liberty will appear after the president. The evening will conclude with another awe-inspiring fireworks display,

Lagoon

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department. According to Smithson, "it is a building and zoning issue." Smithson said the delay is related to the excavation not the proposed use.

Hladczuk has been making efforts to contact permitting agencies in order to put a stop to the project. "I've talked to everybody," said Hladczuk. He said he is contemplating a lawsuit, if necessary.

Prevention speakers are now available

The Lake County FIGHTING BACK Project has established a Speakers Bureau for Lake County clubs and organizations. The speakers listed are partners and professional staff members of the FIGHTING BACK Project. They have expertise in many areas related to alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse. Some of the topics include Strategies for Fighting Street and Gang Violence, The Drug Free Workplace, Domestic Violence, Win/Win Parenting and Voter Registration. The speakers listed offer their services without charge to help spread the word that the war against alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse can be won if we work together.

The FIGHTING BACK Project is a county-wide partnership which works to prevent the abuse of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

For more information or a copy of the Speakers Bureau, call Martha Castillo at 546-7144.



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Cardinal football fosters high school leadership

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Although baseball's All-Star game is nearing and World Cup soccer is capturing much of the headlines, coaches from the Lakeland Cardinals football program want to remind youngsters that the football season is approaching, too.

And that's American-style football.

For many years the Fox Lake Cardinals were a fearsome bunch, but the league experienced some hard times in recent years and is hoping to make a rebound.

"We're hoping to build up the program and give kids yet another opportunity to get involved," said the Rev. Paul Weeg, assistant coach for the heavy-weight team.

The weight-structured program will have a traveling light-weight team (under 112 lbs.) and a traveling heavy-weight team (over 112 lbs.) as well as possibly two to four additional inner city teams.

Sign up is slated for July 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Grant High School's football field. Games are played at the high school field on Sundays, and traveling teams will be facing teams from Antioch, Mundelein, Warren, Round Lake and McHenry.

The $50 fee, Weeg says, makes the program one of the least expensive leagues in the county. There is also a $75 deposit which will be returned at the end of the year when the equipment is returned.

Longtime Cardinal coach Rich Becmer, now a sophomore football coach at Grant High, can attest to the league's competitiveness. He said high schools look for players who have experience playing youth football leagues.

"Anytime we (Grant Bulldogs) had conference champs or state qualifiers, the nucleus of the team started with the Cardinals," Becmer said.

Before coaching at Grant for the last five years, Becmer was a heavy-weight coach since 1971. He still assists with the program.

"It's nice to have kids come in (high school) who have an understanding of the game," Becmer noted.

He went on to add that high school football team leaders usually originated from the Cardinal program.

To ease mom's concerns of sending her kids off to hammer it out with other kids, Becmer said that in his 15-plus years coaching the Cardinals there was never an incident of a boy getting hurt who couldn't play in the next week's game.

"We teach them to love the game," Becmer said.

The Cardinals are also looking for volunteer coaches. Equipment is expected to be distributed Aug. 8. Games begin Sept. 11.

For more information, call heavy-weight head coach Dan Carole at 587-9261.

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Pony League

Lake Villa & Avon Pony League

East	W	L
Cardinals	9	2
LV 2	8	5
LV 4	4	7
Indians	4	8
A's 4	9	
White Sox	3	9
West	**W**	**L**
LV 1	9	2
LV 5	8	4
Cubs	8	4
Braves	7	4
LV 3	5	7
Met s	2	10

Last week's scores
LV 2 9, Cards 7
LV 4 21, Indians 9
LV 3 19, Mets 6
White Sox 13, A's 12
LV 1 8, Braves 4
LV 4 14, Indians 6
Cubs 8, LV 5 2
LV 2 11, A's 2

Women's Golf League hits half-way mark

The Antioch Women's Golf League, sponsored by the State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, has completed half of its season at Spring Valley Country Club.

The current Flight leaders as of June 28 were: Joan Casey, Flight A; Diane Lawrence, Flight B; Kris Murphy, Flight C, Gail Rasmussen, Flight D; and Chris Berles, Flight E.

Members are reminded to make reservations now for "Fun Day," July 28, at Chapel Hill Country Club in McHenry.

For more information, call 395-8739.

Antioch swim invite set for July 10

The Antioch Swim Team will hold its annual invitational sponsored by the State Bank of the Lake July 10 at 9 a.m.

The team is now practicing Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 10 a.m. at the Antioch Pool. Regular meets are on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The team is coached by Greg Henning, Cathy Walker and Amy Graesser.

Basketball clinics offered for boys, girls

The Grayslake Park District has openings for its basketball clinic for sixth- through seventh-grade boys and girls.

Boys will meet Mondays and Wednesdays July 18 to Aug. 10 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Faith Baptist Church.

Girls will meet on Thursdays from July 21 to Aug. 11 also from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Faith Baptist.

Cost for either clinic is $25. For more information, call 223-8867.

Antioch soccer star will compete in youth World Cup

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

As a forward with the under 16 Lindenhurst Soccers, Cal Cruickshank travels all over Chicagoland to compete against some of the best soccer players in the area.

In July, he will have the opportunity to compete with some of the players in the world as he travels to Europe to compete in two youth tournaments.

The professional soccer World Cup action may be in the United States this summer, but for those aspiring youth who dream of playing in the World Cup as professionals, the World Youth Tournament is in Europe

Scouts from the United States Challenge teams chose Cruickshank to participate in the 1994 World Youth Tournament of Soccer.

'It will give me a chance to see how good I really am against players from other countries,'

—Cal Cruickshank

July 11 the Antioch High soccer player takes off for Vildbjerg, Denmark, to train at the center of the Danish National Team.

After a week of intensive training, Cruickshank will travel to Gothenburg, Sweden, to compete with the U.S. team at the Gothia Cup, one of the world's largest youth tournaments.

Finally, he will return to Denmark to compete in the Dana Cup in Hjorring.

These two youth tournaments collectively host 2,000 teams and more than 3,000 participants. Teams from Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, South Korea, Japan, Thailand, Ethiopia, Egypt and all European countries will be represented.

The prestigious European Youth Cups '94 is one of the premiere youth sporting events this summer, and Cruickshank, along with the Challenge Teams, stand to be top contenders.

The 16-year-old Antioch soccer standout played with the sophomore squad and later with the varsity team as a goalie for the conference and regional champs last fall. He eventually moved to the forward position.

Playing goalie, he said, allowed him to sit back and watch how the other players moved the ball around.

"Now I have a better idea of how and where to play the ball," he said of his backseat view defending the net.

Cruickshank welcomed the challenge of changing positions, and now he welcomes the challenge of going head-to-head with some of the world's best teen-age players.

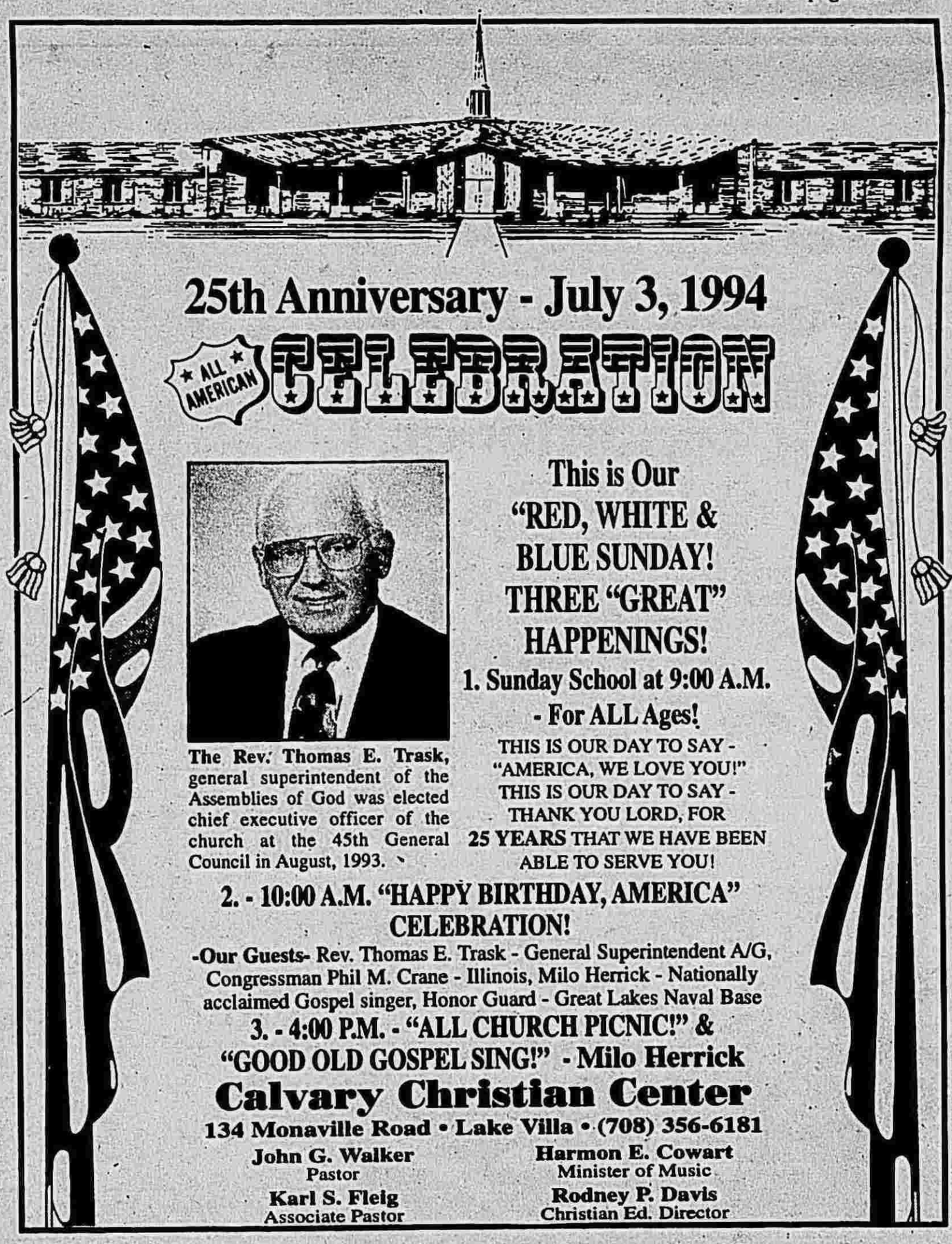
"I hope to improve my all-around skills and learn more skills from watching players from other countries," Cruickshank said. "It will give me a chance to see how good I really am against players from other countries."

A soccer fan and player since he was 4, Cruickshank said he is an avid follower of world-class soccer. In fact, he has tickets to all five World Cup matches being played at Chicago's Soldier Field.

The former goalie idolizes U.S. goalie Tony Meola and likes the style of play of U.S. mid-fielder Tab Ramos, who, Cruickshank says, tries to get all of teammates involved in the game.

He believes American-style soccer is more kick-and-run and faster paced; whereas, the

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World Cup

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European-style is slower paced. Because the sport is popular with most countries of the world, he thinks his European counterparts will have an edge.

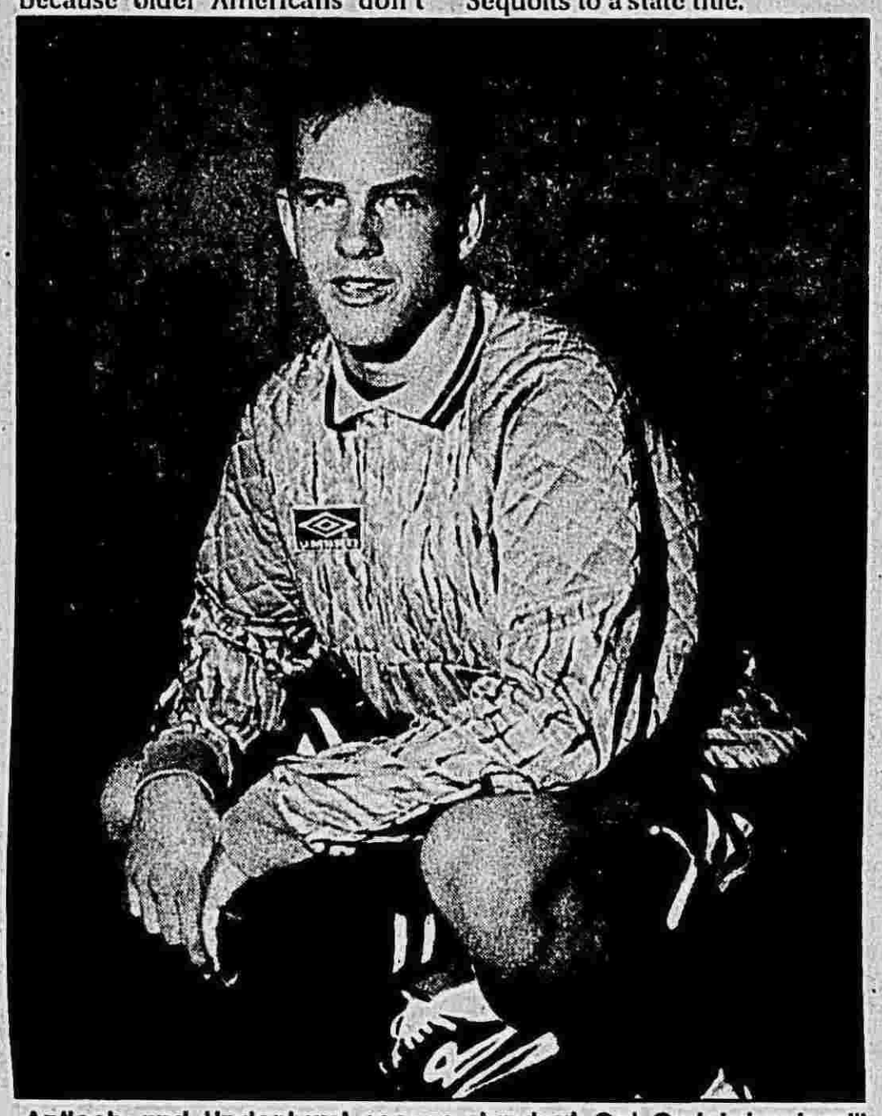
"It's so popular there, so they'll probably be really good. Kids my age there dream of playing professional soccer," Cruickshank noted.

Although youth soccer is one of the most popular sports played among young people in America, he said soccer still gets a bad rap because older Americans don't understand the game.

"Older people don't want to give soccer a try. They've never seen a game, but they still cut it down," Cruickshank said.

After competing against Europeans, Asians, Africans and South Americans, Cruickshank will return to Antioch just in time for fall practices.

When he returns, he probably won't forget about his European experience, but he'll have one objective in mind: To lead the Sequoits to a state title.



Antioch and Lindenhurst soccer standout Cal Cruickshank will take his skills to Europe to compete in two world youth tournaments.

Softball-Baseball

Antioch Youth Baseball

Major Division

First National 9, Lyons & Ryons 4
Offensive standouts were Paul Arnold, Ted Weinrich, Alex Holfeldt, Ricky Lara, T.J. Oawson and Ryan Dussault.
Defensive standouts were Ted Weinrich, Mike Chinski, J.T. Litchfield and Ricky Lara.

State Bank 8, Vault 7
Offensive standouts were David Mozer, Jerry Mihovilovich and Stephen Baumgart.
Defensive standout was Jerry Mihovilovich.

Lyons & Ryons 5, Vault 0
Offensive standouts were Ryan Hansen and Brandon Francke.
Defensive standout was Paul Arnold.

State Bank 9, Senior Center 4
Offensive standouts were John Scadek, Jason Fries and Tom Cichon.
Defensive standouts were Mike Perrone, David Mozal and Bryan Popp.

Major League standings June 26

Team	W	L	T
State Bank Giants	11	2	
McDonald's Rockets	10	2	
First National Cubs	6	4	
Hadad Yankees	6	7	
Lyons Ryons A's	5	7	
Senior Center Braves	4	7	1
Bernhardt's White Sox	4	8	
Vault Cardinals	1	10	1

AAA Division

Domino's Pizza 7, Dairy Queen 1
Offensive standouts were Danny Cichon, Tommy Cichon, Thomas Callanan, Brent Qualey, Patrick Minter and Matt Elliott.
Defensive standouts were Lucas Stahl, Mike Baird, Brent Qualey and Sam Cardin.

First Chicago 9, Raymond Chevy 2
Offensive standouts were Mike Lynn, A.J. Basler and Curtis Theel.
Defensive standout was James Larsen.

Hansen Cabinets 14, First Chicago 5
Offensive standouts were Jason Kaminski and Jarreh Cable (three doubles).
Defensive standout was Justin Sternberg.

Dairy Queen 16, Antioch Tire 2
Offensive standouts were Matt Elliott, Kevin Olzewski, Brian Bassel and Frank Vanderwall.
Defensive standouts were Kyle White and Sam Carden.

Jr. Girls softball

TNT's Girls 20, Flo's 19
Offensive standouts were Becky Gillengerten, Jessica Ortiz, Arika Brown, Sarah McConell and Erin Williams.
Defensive standouts were Sarah McConell, Becky Gillengerten, Amy Boldt and Erin Williams.

Thelen's 14, Flo's 7
Offensive standout was Amanda Stopa.
Defensive standout was Christine Eaton.

Jr. Girls standings June 26

Team	W	L
TNT's White Sox	9	0
Thelen's Red Sox	4	2
State Bank Tigers	1	4
Flo's Angels	0	5

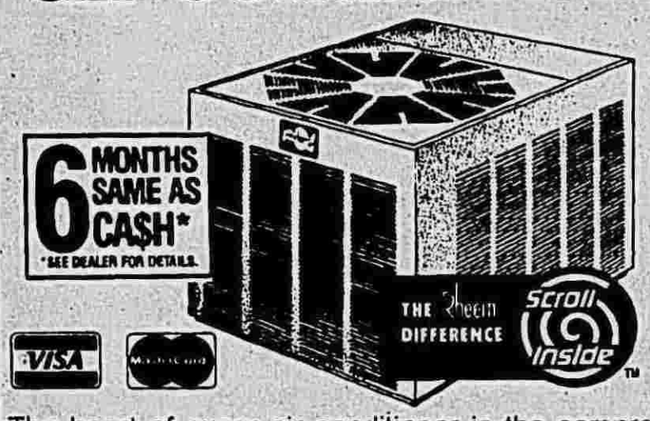
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Bronco League June 24, 25 results
Braves 13, Blue Jays 8
Rockies 6, Brewers 2
Cubs 13, Mariners 5
Rockies 6, Blue Jays 2
Brewers 18, Mariners 7
White Sox 16, Giants 11
Rockies 18, Cubs 5
Blue Jays 10, White Sox 8
Brewers 9, Braves 8
Giants 6, Mariners 5

League standings as of June 25

Team	W	L
Rockies	16	4
White Sox	14	5
Brewers	11	8
Blue Jays	10	10
Giants	7	12
Braves	7	12
Cubs	6	12
Mariners	6	14

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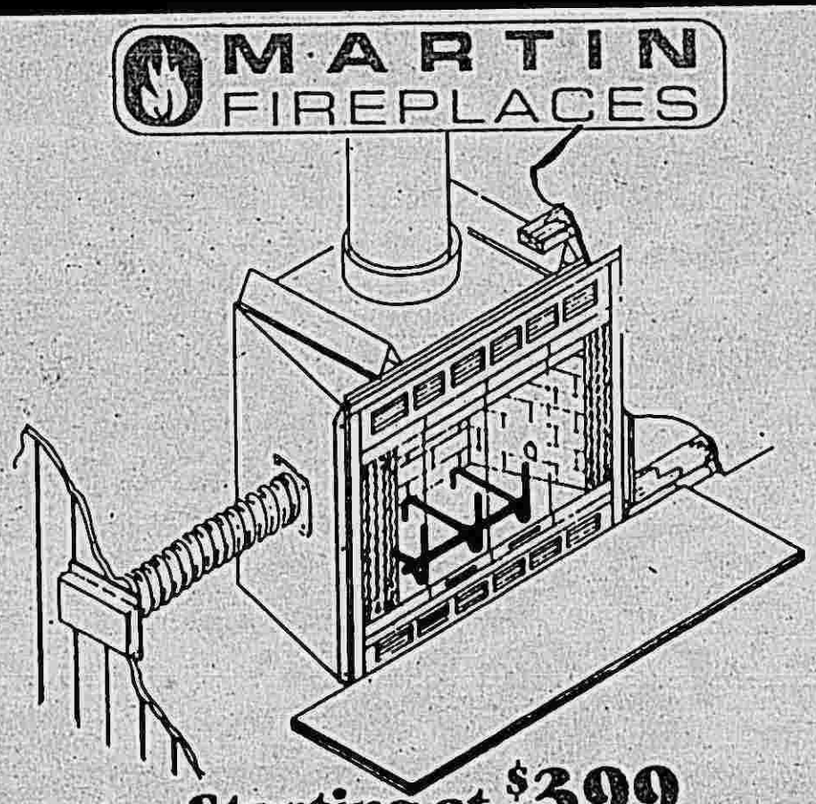
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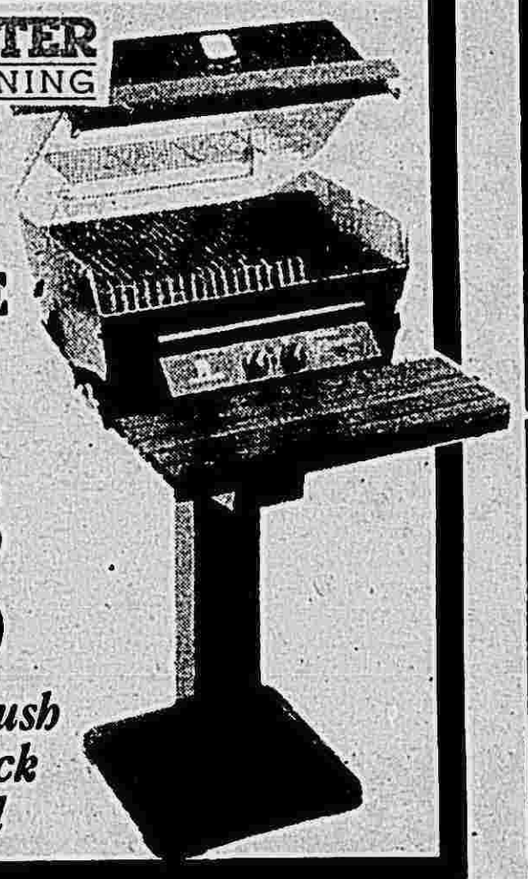
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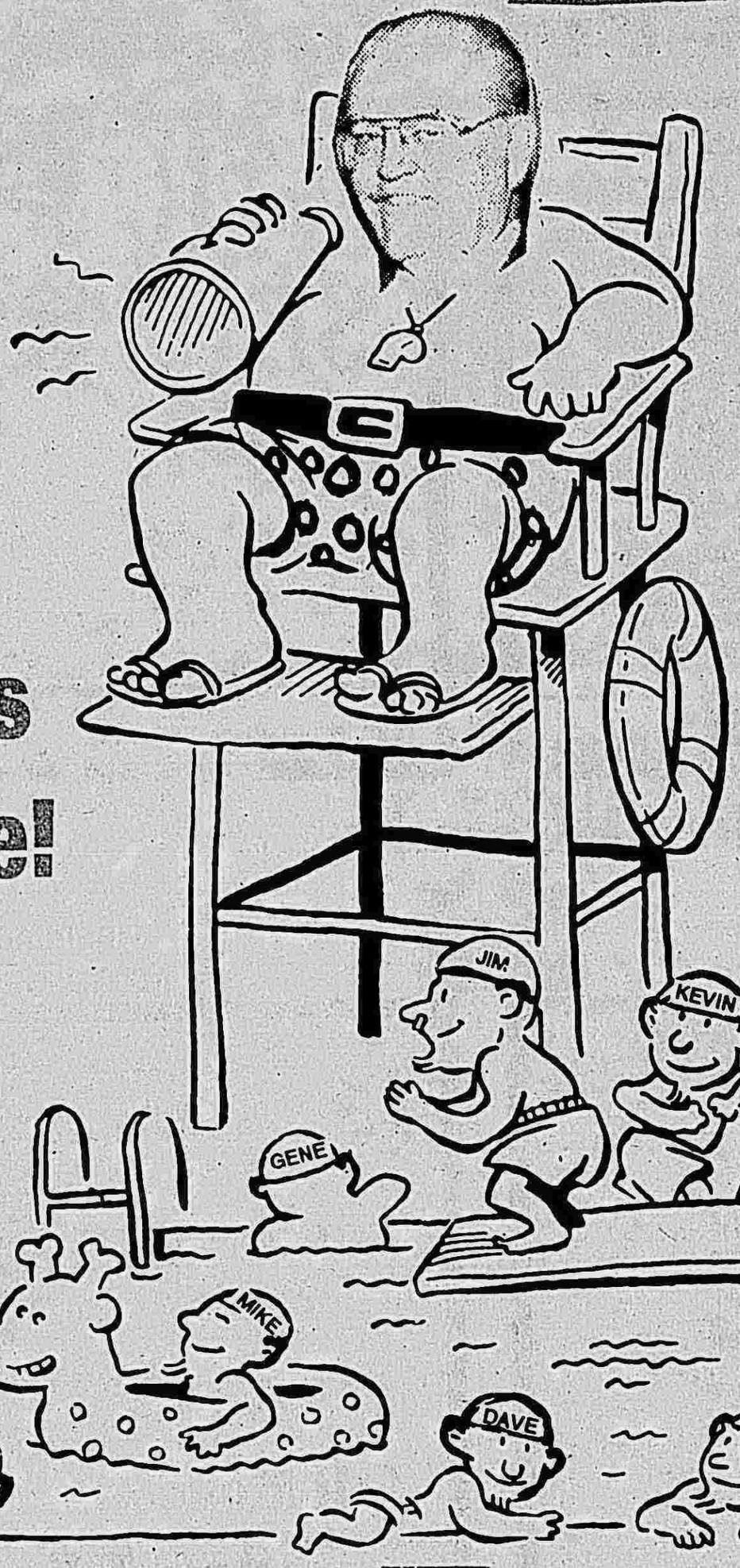
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Locating child care can be a difficult task

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter



Locating child care services can be a difficult task. Parents must decide what type of care is best for the child and the family and then find providers that deliver the chosen type of care.

Assisting Lake County residents is the Child Care Resource and Referral Service (CCR&R). CCR & R was created in 1990 to help parents determine their child care options and to assist in the location of providers. The agency was founded by the United Way of Chicago, along with a grant from the Department of Public Aid and in partnership with the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS). There are now 16 local CCR&R agencies throughout the State of Illinois.

The local agencies provide referrals to parents in need of child care as well as compile computerized data regarding the number and location of providers, disseminate consumer education materials, develop new child care resources, and aid in the training and technical assistance for child care providers. The units also analyze area child care needs and demand.

"We have listings of home day care, centers, nanny agencies, and preschools," said Linda Snyder, of the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois Child Care Resource and Referral Agency. "If they are licensed by DCFS we get a listing every month. We then contact them to get the pertinent information."

Another new program just starting up in the Lake County area is the Lake County Business Partnership Child Care Initiative (CCI). This is a unique partnership between area corporations, child welfare agencies, and day care providers to increase the availability and quality of infant and toddler home day care.

"What we do is look for home day care providers," explained Dena Thompson at CCI. "We help them to get their license, we help them get equipment to get started. Then, we forward the information to CCR&R."

Before contacting any provider, however, parents must decide what type of child care will

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Villages win victory in Framework Plan

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

In a show of renewed municipal power coupled with county cooperation, a compromise was reached in the wording of the Lake County Framework Plan.

Municipalities along major interchanges, such as I-94 and the proposed extension of Rte. 53 as well as other major highways, won an important victory that could have potentially allowed for corporate high rises and other urban-like buildings to spring up near "major interchanges."

The compromise does not call for any new urban districts, "but concedes a property owner's due process to request a map amendment." The compromise was termed the "Raftis language." Dick Raftis is the Chairman of the Lake County Zoning and Planning Committee.

The original draft clearly prohibited new urban districts outside municipal growth areas, but in a controversial move officials representing W.W. Grainger Inc. requested a last-minute change to the plan which asked for an exception for urban districts near land parcels at major interchanges or transit stations.

Grainger, a Skokie-based components distribution company, is in the process of petitioning to have its property near I-94 and Rte. 60 re-zoned urban. The area is currently zoned countryside.

The Zoning and Planning Committee voted to eliminate Grainger's urban zoning petition in the Framework Plan.

Jere Zenko, a village trustee from Mettawa, said she was delighted that the committee "acknowledged that the language proposed by W.W. Grainger and inserted by the Regional Plan Commission into the Framework Plan was a major policy change."

Representatives from Lake Forest, Lincolnshire, Lindenhurst, Grayslake, Barrington and Long Grove were on hand to voice their support for the original language prohibiting new urban districts. They also protested the process in which Grainger was able to slip in its proposal without a public hearing process.

Don Klein, executive director of the Barrington Area Council of Governments, pointed out that the ambiguous language proposed by Grainger could have permitted urban zoning along any of the strategic regional arterials or major county highways.

"You could come up with hundreds of potential intersections for potential urban uses," Klein said.

The compromise also allows for municipalities and the county to develop further controls for major projects to provide greater assurances that developers are building what they propose.

A developer, for example, could seek a zoning change but build something beyond what was originally planned.

"The controls allow us to tighten up," said County Board member Pam Newton (R- Vernon Hills). "It gives the county more control over developers."



Senior Royalty
1993 Queen Viola Danecker of Libertyville and King Elmer Sister of Gages Lakes crown the 1994 Seniors Day Queen and King Girlie Jaronik of Waukegan and Ed Gabes of Mundelein.— **Photo by Gene Gabry**

Clerk candidates pledge to give landscape a break from signs

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

County Clerk candidates want to run a clean campaign—an environmentally clean campaign, that is.

Democrat candidate Kathy Ryg challenged Republican candidate Willard Helander to limit the use of campaign signs to private property and private vehicles.

Cluttering the countryside and popular village intersections with campaign signs has caused a stir among voters as well as local politicians.

Municipalities have various restrictions on campaign sign placement, but out of the race for name recognition, volunteers working for candidates were still notorious for putting up campaign signs in forbidden areas.

Officials from Lindenhurst, for example, took down all illegal signs during the primaries.

In a letter to Helander, Ryg wrote, "We can also demonstrate to the voters and other candidates that signs and posters plastered throughout the open spaces of the county are not necessary to a successful campaign."

Ryg called the agreement a "win-win situation" for the candidates and the citizens.

"Signs on private property reflects someone's decision to endorse the candidacy," Ryg said.

She later told Lakeland Newspapers that the agreement could be a cost-effect measure for both sides as well.

Although Helander has spoken to the media, Ryg said she hasn't received a response from Helander.

Helander said she welcomes the idea and wishes to extend the agreement to telephone poles as well. Even though it is illegal to post campaign signs on telephone poles, she said, signs still manage to appear on them.

"I don't have any problem with that," she said. "I certainly would not want to litter the landscape."

Helander pointed to a strong record of conservation and environmental concerns.

She is also an avid supporter of recycling. In fact, she quipped, she has many signs from the primaries stored at home waiting to be re-used.

The County Clerk race stands to be the hottest campaign come November. Voters are waiting to see if the race will be as clean as the landscape.

Navy's top military member returns to Great Lakes

JUDY R. LAZARUS
Staff Reporter

The Navy's top military official returned "home" to Great Lakes last week, 38 years after attending boot camp at the base.

Adm. Jeremy Michael "Mike" Boorda, who became the 25th Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) on April 23, served as reviewing officer at the recruit graduation and guest speaker at the post review luncheon.

The admiral addressed issues of concern to military personnel and gave the oath of re-enlistment to four Navy members at an open meeting of civilian and military personnel.

"This is just like coming home for me," the CNO told his audience of 2,000. "This is where I started in the Navy and where I come from." Boorda was born in South Bend, Ind. and grew up on the south side of Chicago.

"I'm trying to get around the Navy and talk to as many people as I can," he said.

Boorda, who as CNO is a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in his two months on the job he has visited fleet activities, been involved with the Navy's budget process, and has been planning Navy programs for the following years.

The admiral stressed the importance of needing a ready Navy. "One of my goals is to make sure we don't get too little and that we don't make the Navy too old," he said. "We need to keep buying new ships and airplanes even as we get smaller. Those ships and planes don't come for a while. By the time they do, the old ones will not be working as well.

"We want to make the Navy the size we can afford and that can do the job - the right size Navy for today."

"The good fate of Great Lakes is sealed," the admiral said, referring to the decision of the Base Closure and Realignment Commission to keep Great Lakes open. "This is one of the few places that is growing. You will be seeing good things here."

Boorda noted that the Navy's goal is to close what is going to be closed in as quick a manner as possible, "to save money and give the taxpayers the most value for their money."

The third round of hearings by the commission will take place in 1995. They will see what work needs to be done, based on efficiency and cost, and make recommendations, Boorda explained. "It's a fair process," he said. "One we need to go through."



Adm. Mike Boorda chats with the family of a newly graduated recruit following last Friday's graduation at Great Lakes Recruit Training Command.—Photo by Curtiss Meeks

Area judges elect new chief

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The circuit judges of the 19th Judicial Circuit have elected, by majority vote, a new Chief Judge, Stephen E. Walter. The circuit includes both Lake and McHenry Counties.

Walter's term will begin on Dec. 1, 1994. He replaces Judge John Goshgarian, who had been chief judge for two terms.

"Every year the judges meet and elect a new chief judge," said Diane Flory, assistant court administrator. According to Flory, in this district the chief judge handles a full case load in addition to the duties as chief.

Walter works in the civil division and had been admitted to practice in 1973. He was appointed an associate judge in 1985 and Circuit Judge in 1989.

Born in Evergreen Park, Walter graduated from Princeton High School in 1965. He earned his bachelors degree from the University of Illinois and his Juris Doctor from Northwestern University Law School in 1973.

One of the first duties Walter will have when he takes office is to designate one of the circuit judges to serve as acting chief judge in his absence or if he is unable to serve. Walter's term will be one year commencing on the first day of December.

Childcare

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best serve the child's and family's needs. Essentially, there are three choices: care in your own home by a relative or non-relative, care in a provider's home or care in a center.

The first consideration should be the child's age. Infants require a great deal of one-on-one care. Older children need less one-on-one care and often benefit from having more exposure to other children.

"We do not recommend any one home or center," said Synder. "It is a personal preference for the parents. They need to decide whether they want more one-to-one contact. In a center, they can have more infants to a room than home day care providers."

Parents need to also evaluate the child or children's sociability. A shy child could be overwhelmed by a large group of people and may benefit from a setting with only a few other children. On the other hand, very sociable children would enjoy a larger group setting.

"A center would have more children," said Snyder. "There are more children to socialize with in a center. But, parents also need to look at the curriculum to see what the children will be doing all day. Also, some parents feel more comfortable in a center with more people around. It is a personal preference."

The number of children from the family to be placed in child care is also a consideration. Some children would be disturbed by a separation from siblings. Large facilities often have separate areas for different aged children.

Also, toilet training is a consideration. Many nursery schools and community sponsored groups require a child to be toilet trained before they will admit the child. Other facilities provide toilet training however, the training styles may differ from the families.

Family considerations must also be taken into account when choosing the proper child care setting. Most settings require transportation to and from the provider. Parents must consider the distance of the provider from work or home, along with the hours the provider will watch the child or children.

Other family considerations include the cost of the care. Parents also need to plan for illnesses, both on the part of the child and the provider. Some home based providers will accept a sick child, while most facilities will not. Back-up care by either a relative, parent, or the new hospital based illness day care centers must be figured into the child care formula.

Parents interested in receiving child care information should call CCR&R at 662-4247. Those interested in becoming a licensed home care provider are encouraged to call CCI at 587-6655.

Next week, Lakeland Newspapers will evaluate some of the factors parents should consider when interviewing and visiting potential child care providers.

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At A Glance



Village wants answers on power

LAKE ZURICH—Village officials want to know what Commonwealth Edison is going to do about the electricity problems plaguing the village. From the time power went out in the bitter cold of winter to just a couple weeks ago in sweltering heat, brown-outs and black-outs have not been an uncommon occurrence. The trustees forestalled approving site selection for another well and water storage tank until they know what ComEd is going to do for them. They have requested a ComEd representative attend the next committee meeting June 11.

Woman hit by train

ROUND LAKE—Rose Matovich, 31, of Round Lake, is in critical condition at the John Doine Hospital in Milwaukee, after being hit by a Metra train Saturday afternoon. According to police reports Matovich was standing in the middle of the tracks when she was hit near an intersection at Hart Road.

Berm breaks, mud slides

ROUND LAKE BEACH—A berm burst at the Rollins Crossing Shopping Center work site causing dirt and mud to flow down Rollins Road into Gateway Park Pond and eventually into Round Lake early Sunday morning. Witnesses claim there was a brown film in Round Lake from the shoreline to about 400 feet out on the lake at the Shorewood subdivision.

Fish kill criticized

LINDENHURST— Residents complained about a fish kill at Lake Linden. An estimated 3,000 fish were dead. Members of the Linden Lake Committee claimed the board ignored their recommendation not to use Scientific Aquatic Weed Control. Lake County Health Department aquatic biologist Mark Pfister wrote a report saying the kill was a direct result of the weed control application on the lake during a period of high temperature and low oxygen.

Emmons begins addition

ANTIOCH—Emmons School had a formal groundbreaking ceremony to mark the beginning of the building addition project. Last March, voters approved a building addition referendum to add classroom space onto the existing building. The addition will relieve the extreme overcrowding at the school. The construction on the addition is to begin immediately. The foundation is to be subcontracted while architects revise the final plans.

Goldbach will be principal

GAGES LAKE—Ann Goldbach will soon be sitting across from board of education members at Woodland District 50 board meetings. Goldbach, a Warren Township resident, resigned her position as school board member so she could become the new principal at Woodland Primary East. Goldbach was assistant principal at Hawthorn Middle School in Vernon Hills, a grade five and six building. She had worked in the Vernon Hills School District for 19 years.

Montessori expansion wins nod

GURNEE—Expansion plans for a Gurnee Montessori School received the green light from Gurnee trustees. Trustees approved a conditional use permit. for the plans for the Country Meadows Montessori School. The school is located at 100 S. Cemetery Rd.

High school deficit manageable

LIBERTYVILLE—The Libertyville High School Board of Education adopted a tentative 1994-95 budget which calls for a $425,000 deficit. Board members cited increased enrollment, more teachers and the state's 5-plus-5 retirement plan as the reasons for the temporary deficit. Members pointed out that the deficit is manageable because it can draw funds from its working cash fund, which serves as an internal savings account. Board members are predicting a balanced budget within the next three years.

Kent dies in car crash

IVANHOE—Judith Kent, wife of CLC administrator Arthur Kent, was killed in an automobile collision on a rural road near Mundelein June 23. Kent was exiting a private drive onto Rte 176 when a westbound vehicle, driven by Catherine Miller of Mundelein, traveled out of her lane and struck Kent's vehicle on the driver's side. Miller, who refused a blood alcohol test, was taken to Condell Medical Center for treatment. Kent was pronounced dead at Condell at 8:50 p.m.

Library decision sparks debate

GRAYSLAKE—Residents have displayed their opinions on two main fronts since the library board decided to locate the new library facility in downtown Grayslake. On one side, angry residents believe the referendum voters approved was sold on the premise that the library would be located in Central Park and the decision to reject that location and move the library to a downtown spot next to the tracks represents the library board fooling the public. Pleased residents believe the downtown location is good for the community and its interior business district.

Ex-cop to serve 18 months

WAUKEGAN—Former Island Lake Police Officer Rena Jensen was sentenced to 18 months in prison for obstruction of justice the night her former boyfriend, former Wauconda Fire Fighter Jim Johnson, was shot in his head. The ruling from Lake County Judge Raymond McKoski came almost one year after the shooting occurred July 13, 1993, at the trailer they had shared near Wauconda for less than one week. Jensen, 31, was also found guilty of reckless conduct in the shooting by a Lake County jury and sentenced to nine months in the Illinois Department of Corrections. She will start serving both terms concurrently after she surrenders to authorities on July 18.

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Cement or grease, going gets slippery

BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Since founded 40 years ago, a go go spirit has propelled Vernon Hills into the forefront of residential and retail growth.

Vernon Hills officials, who never suffered from timidity, may have reached new heights along with an "anything goes" pathway by extracting $2 million more from a developer than local law requires. Local schools are the project's beneficiaries.

Mayor Roger Byrne characterizes the amount the Zale Companies will turn over as the most generous donation ever from a developer.

Critics of the deal are calling it a bald-faced legal payoff for the development rights to the 1,100-acre Cuneo property, one of the largest and best located undeveloped parcels in Lake County.

Whatever, Zale officials undoubtedly will be chortling all the way to the bank. The $2 million gift along with approximately $2.3 million in required impact fees amounts to chump change for a development the size of Cuneo. More than 900 homes will be built plus commercial zoning on Milwaukee Ave.

With a straight face, Zale CEO Jerry Hoskins called the extra $2 mil an "investment" in his company's relationship with Vernon Hills' decision makers. With a strained expression, Hawthorn Dist. 73 Supt. Ed Noyes views the Zale payment as "better than nothing."

We're wondering how long it will take for neighboring villages to employ similar negotiating skills to cement relationships with developers? Or should the stuff be called grease?

★★★★★★★

SEEK FUNDS—The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) has launched a new campaign to battle Commonwealth Edison rate plans—and get money flowing again.

CUB's most aggressive membership drives always coincide with ComEd's twitchings for rate changes.

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FASHION NOTE—Chairman and CEO Robert Shaw of International Jensen Inc., Lincolnshire, has made some waves nationally by championing casual attire in the business place.

Shaw hates neckties and says he's a cheerleader for casual office wear. The distinguished businessman appeared on the cover of Industry Week, a leading management magazine, sporting one of his favorite outfits, a short-sleeve polo shirt with a Jensen logo.

Jensen will return to suits after Labor Day.

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MEMBER RUSH—Henry Krippner, president of the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce, reported that membership just passed 600, making it the largest business organization ever in Lake County.

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NO RESPECT—Move over Rodney Dangerfield, Pete Jakstas, impresario of the colorful Over-the-Water July 3 fireworks show, reported that Sunday night's show at Mineola Bay, Fox Lake, likely will be his last. Financial support is flagging, he said. "People still have the idea I put on the whole show by myself. I can't do it anymore."

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BENEFITS—A modern senior, making a home with a person of the opposite sex, called to mention the confusion over Social Security benefits when this situation occurs.

The Social Security office in Waukegan informed this column that requirements are complicated. It's best to make a case-by-case inquiry. In general, survivors benefits aren't available in a remarriage. Remarriage after 60 (50 if disabled) will not prevent benefit payments on your former spouse's record.

We discovered local Social Security recently got a new phone number: 800-722-1213.

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TIME APLENTY—Now that he's retired as pastor of one of the last rural parishes on the Chicago archdiocese, Fr. James Lyons says he will have plenty of time for prayer, reading and writing.

The former head of the flock at St. Peter's Church, Volo, with his usual spritely humor, referred to his last sermon as "my final flight." The Chicago native got caught in the age 70 mandatory retirement requirement.



Explaining why he was so active in community life and local politics, Fr. Lyons remarked, "A church goes up with the community and it also goes down with the community." That's why his style was out-going and involved.

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ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Now that the planting season's over, pop aims to kick back and enjoy the fruits of his labors. If only a petunia-loving woodchuck who lives under the deck will take up residence elsewhere.

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Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Airport expansion still makes sense

Once bright prospects for expansion of a small airport to serve commercial needs of rapidly growing west Lake County have diminished to virtual extinction. Too bad.

Two things would have to happen to revive the concept of Campbell Airport serving commerce in neighboring business areas including Libertyville, Mundelein, Wauconda, McHenry, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Antioch besides providing an economic development tool for the Round Lake area:

1.The owner of the private facility would have to change his mind about selling.

2.The financial condition of Round Lake Park would have to improve to the point where the village would be in a position to acquire the airport and thereby provide the necessary underpinning of governmental authority.

Mayor Charlene Beyer cast a tie-breaking vote that effectively made acquisition and development of an airport moot. In shelving acquisition for the public of Campbell Airport, the mayor said she was acting with a heavy heart. While voting in the current best interests of the village, Beyer said she believes the Campbell acquisition makes long range sense for her community and neighboring communities.

In the complicated network of interwoven airports of various sizes and responsibilities, Campbell was seen by federal aeronautics advisers as playing a key support and backup role. Ever expanding U.S. transportation needs dictate that small airports with upgrade capabilities like Campbell are vital. The Illinois Dept. of Aeronautics solidly supported acquisition of Campbell Airport by Round Lake Park.

As long as the land on which Campbell is situated is used for air transportation, plans to upgrade the field as a support facility and an integral part of west Lake County commerce cannot be written off entirely.

We still think an expanded Campbell Airport capable of filling commercial needs besides private and recreation flying would be great for the community, the region and aviation in general.

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—Letters to the Editor—

Rightist claims untrue

Editor:

The Wauconda Rodeo has become the target of a small group of radical animal rights activists. This is unfortunate for several reasons. This is an event with a 30 year tradition, it enjoys overwhelming support in the community, it has raised significant revenue for good community purposes and most importantly, the claims of this small group of animal rights radicals are untrue.

Rodeo is good, wholesome, family entertainment. The animal athletes are treated humanely and live very well. Rodeo people care deeply for their livestock. Contrary to the opinion of these radicals, any animal use is not abuse! Come to the rodeo and see for yourself!

Rosann Hansen, vice president
Wauconda Chamber of Commerce

Postal service lauded

Editor:

With all the postal bashing going on (most of it deserved) I would like to commend the people working at the Fox Lake Post Office.

I live in another county; yet, because of the friendly, smiling faces, the cheerful attitude and the general all-around good will of the people working there, I go this facility.

It is always a pleasure to mail my packages from Fox Lake Post Office because of this helpful atmosphere generated by these people. They help to make my day. Keep up the good work.

John Holmes
McHenry

Oakbrook II in making

Editor:

Why the Lake County Board should vote "no" on the W.W. Grainger proposal for rezoning:

If the rezoning is granted to W.W. Grainger, it will then open the door to other corporations to build in this area. We will then end up with a corporate complex reaching from Rte. 41 on the east stretching to Rte. 83 on the west. This is exactly what happened in Oakbrook on Cermak Road and Rte. I-88.

Adding another 4,000 to 5,000 cars to Rte. 60 (Town Line Road) will further cause more gridlock and traffic delays. I invite all the County Board members to drive from Rte. 41 to Rte. 83 on Town Line Road any work day from 7 to 9 a.m. and again from 4 to 6:30 p.m., then let them make a judgment on traffic conditions.

There are many accessible building sites in Lake County where W.W. Grainger could build without causing this type of havoc for the local citizens. Hopefully the County Board will consider the people they represent.

Herbert Macknick
Lake Forest

Grainger backing questionable

Editor:

Robert Ratch, chairman of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission, defends his commission from unnamed critics who allege corruption. I have closely followed the Grainger debate and the Framework Plan revision process, yet I am unaware of what person or what organization alleged that corruption was involved in the insertion of Grainger's proposal for urban zoning at interchanges and transit stations throughout the county.

What was questioned was the lightning speed of the County Planning staff recommendation to the Regional Plan Commission. The staff received the 13 Grainger suggestions late, yet on the same day included them in their 66 pages of recommendations to the RPC. The speedy action of the RPC was questioned when, eight days after receipt of the staff recommendations, it approved four Grainger proposals, including one relating to urban zoning at interchanges. Grainger's exact wording was accepted with no public discussion and without bringing this significant change from "no new urban districts" to "many possible new urban districts" to the attention of those who attended the year long series of public Framework Plan hearings. Without such a change, the RPC could not have approved Grainger's request to rezone its residential land to

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Letters Welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Party Lines

Reed smoothes road for Congressman Porter


Reed

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

There's a ready answer as to why the campaign for reelection of **Congressman John Porter** (R-10th) is running so smoothly.

Betty Lou Reed.

The former state representative and ex-County Board member is at the controls of the Porter campaign again and doing a bang-up job.

No one knows voters in the North Shore district better than Reed, a resident of Deerfield. The always-in-motion political pro also has a grasp of county and state politics that keeps her boss in the forefront on all issues.

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Krupp

Who's home?—Call **Krupp** for Congress headquarters and you'll likely get a recorded message or a relative of the 25-year-old Democrat Congressional wanabee who's contesting the veteran **Porter** in November.

The last time Party Lines tried to get in touch with Andrew Krupp, the office phone was answered by a young man who said he was a cousin visiting from San Francisco. Krupp may be a long shot, but Porter and **Reed** consider him to be enough of a threat to make sure every stone is turned in the quest for votes this fall.

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Hyde stories—**Congressman Henry Hyde**, the noted Republican lawmaker from a neighboring district in Cook County, made a lot of friends during a recent visit.

Lake County GOP faithful still are talking about his apt explanation of why medical costs have shot up in recent years. "Fifteen years ago, the cost of dealing with a serious heart problem was a $200 trip to the funeral parlor. Today, the cost for heart repair might be a $65,000 operation. Advances in medical technology are the difference. Which would you rather have?" Hyde asked his audience.

A Party Lines tipster related how Hyde asserted that the U.S. needs the first team handling serious foreign relations problems like Korea. Hyde characterized the Clinton White House staff as the "third team."

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Splitsville—Well known real estate appraiser and former Lake County Board of Review member **Kenneth J. Rozhon** confirmed plans to dissolve his marriage of four years to **Janice K. Sexton-Rozhon**, also an appraiser. Friends of the Island Lake residents indicated a belief that the couple had no irreconcilable differences. "Nobody believes me," asserted Rozhon, in talking about the pending proceedings.

Letters

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urban, which the RPC did approve on that very same day.

Mr. Ratch also remarked that he has never witnessed a more "generous offer" than Grainger's to donate half of its land to the Forest Preserve District. He should note that the offer to donate land to the Forest Preserve is not among the criteria to be considered by zoning authorities when evaluating the desirability of a zoning change. He fails to note that the potential rezoning of Grainger's parcel to urban would increase its value by $15 million, while the Forest Preserve land is worth about $8 million, resulting in a net gain of $7 million for Grainger. Many others might make similar donations if they could rezone residential land to urban.

Mr. Ratch may not have had sufficient time to study all aspects of Grainger's project. He suggests that Grainger would create 1,000 new jobs, yet I have heard Grainger repeatedly claim 500 new jobs. He also points to the $1.7 million in real estate taxes the Grainger project would generate, but he fails to mention that building only 92 percent of the 107 homes this property is currently zoned for, would generate the same tax revenue.

Mr. Ratch indicated that Grainger, Mettawa and CASS (Citizens Against Suburban Sprawl) each got requested Framework Plan revisions. Mr. Ratch seems to equate these revisions, which clearly are not comparable.

Mr. Ratch is perplexed about why Grainger should be inhibited from constructing its office building on what is now residential land.

I am perplexed about why county officials are so aggressively aiding and abetting a company that comes to Lake County, spurns our office parks, buys residential land and attempts to convert it to urban use against the clearly stated wished of the surrounding communities and their residents.

Jack Tindall,
communications
director, CASS
Mettawa

Think of serving all

Editor:

I have lived in Lake County my entire life (38 years) and have worked for W. W. Grainger, Inc. for the past 13 years. My parents still live in the house I grew up in. Their house is now surrounded by other houses in place of the open fields my brothers and friends and I had to play in, and I will admit that my house is on one of those formerly open fields.

Development is inevitable, and even desirable if done properly. Grainger's plans for their corporate campus at I-294 and Rte. 60 fit into the desirable category for the following reasons:

1. The land will not be overdeveloped. Of the 525 acres:

•257 acres (49 percent) is to be gifted to the Lake County Forest Preserve.

•155 acres (29.5 percent) is intended for the corporate campus, of which 124 acres (80 percent!) will be kept as open and green, including a 26 acre mature forest.

•113 acres (21.5 percent) is intended for single family residential development.

2. Additional revenue for Lake County, with minimal additional expense for services. The figure of $1.7 million by the year 2000 will be distributed for education, library, roads, park district, etc. And, the expense for services such as sewer, water, etc. required by Grainger's proposed development of the acreage is minimal compared to the expenses of a housing development, for instance.

3. Jobs for Lake County, Grainger is estimating an additional 500 new jobs for Lake County.

4. Conservation Development Plan at W.W. Grainger Inc.'s expense, not Lake County taxpayers' expense. This plan could and should be used as a model for other developers with eyes for developing property in Lake County. It is a plan which will enhance, not detract, from the current attributes of the land with its beautiful trees and wildlife yet serve to benefit the residents of Lake County by contributing new annual tax revenues of $1.7 million.

For the few negative but loud voices in Mettawa who choose to keep this property undeveloped by maintaining it as five-acre residential zoning, for which there is absolutely no demand for in that location, at the expense of all Lake County residents, it's time to stop thinking of yourselves and start considering how Lake County and all of its residents would best be served.

Sharon Rowe
Lake Villa

Not so-good citizens

Editor:

I strongly oppose Grainger's request for urban rezoning.

The Grainger plan—being touted by them in a very costly four-color brochure mailed to area residents as a "Conservation Development"—is in truth an industrial development in the midst of residential communities. They concede their initial roster of employees will be 1,200—three to four times the total population of Mettawa, in whose midst they intend to build their facilities.

Their plan and their brochure are full of numerous promises designed to serve as inducements to lull you and the surrounding communities into awestruck acceptance. However, the manner in which they proceeded in this matter has cost them their credibility, in my opinion. Knowing the land was zoned residential, they bought it anyway and then asked Mettawa for re-zoning. Even before a vote on their zoning request, they petitioned for de-annexation from Mettawa. Since that was granted, they have presented their grandiose plan to the Lake County Board for approval of urban zoning.

W.W. Grainger has plenty of other sites for its facility. Denying their petition will not be an undue hardship for them. And it will send a message to others: In Lake County we still believe in the democratic process.

Larry Eugene
Lincolnshire

Opponents selfish

Editor:

I am a Lake County resident and also a W.W. Grainger, Inc. employee. I am writing in support of the company's Conservation Development Plan in Lake County. I'm in favor of this plan because I feel it will bring some tax relief to the already high tax base.

It would appear that those opposed to the plan are wealthy and selfish, and are only concerned for their own well being, and do not represent the larger majority of residents who live in all of Lake County.

If everyone shared the opposition's opinion, we all would live in the city of Chicago and work downtown. Thank God for people with foresight.

Richard A. Aviano
Mundelein

Grainger not wanted

Editor:

My family and I have been very much against the proposed commercial/office development of the Grainger property.

Besides the obvious issues of increased traffic, a somewhat obscure resolution of sewage treatment and an increase in light and noise at night, the fact of the matter is that the residents of this area do not want this development. We prefer to maintain the quality of life that caused us to move to this area in the first place and therefore wish that the zoning remain as it is (allowing for residential development). When you approve Grainger's zoning change you set a precedent that will destroy this area and threaten every residential area in the county.

The lawyer for Grainger tried to make the comparison, before the Board of Appeals, between the Hewitt development and Grainger's. I think he pointed out quite correctly that the major difference was that in this case the residents do not want the development.

Grainger has stated in the past that if the residents did not want them, they would find another place. We ask that the County Board hold them to that. They should vote no to the proposed zoning change requested by Grainger.

Robert and Constance Felten
Lake Forest

Grainger plan a good deal

Editor:

Why is it that threats by corporate America to pack up and leave the state generally produce a windfall for the corporation? Over the last several years, we have all read how companies have decided to close up shop in Illinois and move. With this threat comes action by the governor to forgive taxes, subsidize land purchases and pay to retrain the company's work force. Then the towns and county get together to build water and sewage systems, improve roads, forgive local taxes and much, much more. The only ones who win in these deals are the companies.

Enter W.W. Grainger, Inc. and their Conservation Development Plan for Mettawa. Here is a company which has not threatened to move out of state, has not asked for site improvements, has not requested tax concessions, has not asked taxpayers to build water and sewage systems, has not asked for state supported worker training. Instead, they want to implement an innovative Conservation Development Plan which will actually give back to the state, give back to the county, give back to the towns, give back to the Forest Preserve District and give back to financially strapped school districts.

What happens when a company like Grainger does not threaten, but instead wants to give back? They meet resistance. A few vocal people are resisting a company which wants to stay in the state it has grown up in and give back millions of dollars to the taxpayers. Somehow this doesn't make sense. Millions of our tax dollars were used to keep the White Sox from moving to Florida, but we fight an honest corporate citizen who wants to stay.

The Grainger Conservation Development Plan would:

•Donate 257 acres to the Lake County Forest Preserve District with no future tax write off asked for.

•Create 500 new jobs within three years.

•Pay $1.7 million in annual taxes to Lake County.

•Of the 155 acres to be developed as office space, keep 80 percent open and green.

•Preserve the existing rural character of the area.

If our system allows a few very vocal people to block a development plan which is innovative, ecologically minded, and actually pays into local taxing bodies, then our system is in deep trouble. The Grainger plan asks not what you can do for it, but what it can do for you.

Ron Maloney
Antioch

GOOD BEGINNINGS NEVER END

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Options for child care



In-home care is the hiring of someone to come into your home on a regular basis to care for your child or children.

The advantages include:

Convenience

Individual care for your child.

Familiar environment for your child.

Ease of caring for a sick child.

Some housekeeping may be included.

Can be economical if you have several children.

Disadvantages include:

Screening applicants is your responsibility.

Need for back-up if the caretaker is ill.

More expensive than other choices for one child.

Subsidies for low income parents are unavailable.

Social security payments and fringe benefits are your responsibility.

There is no state regulation or licensing.

Several metropolitan Chicago area colleges offer nanny training, and some agencies list practical nurses and caretakers for in-home child care. (Ask agencies about their fees before committing yourself). Be sure to interview providers carefully and check references.

Family day care homes provide care for a small number of children in a state licensed home. The number of children allowed varies with the ages of the children being cared for, including the provider's own children under age 14 and any adult assistants employed by the provider. The provider's license (which should be posted) tells how many children may be cared for, which areas of the home may be used and whether night care may be provided. (No license is required if three children or fewer are being cared for, or if all the children are from the same family).

Advantages of family day care homes include: Home-like atmosphere, stimulation from other children, possibility of flexible hours, individualized care for special needs, mildly ill child may be accommodated, possible overnight care. Possible subsidies for low income parents.

Disadvantages include: Need for back-up in case of illness in child or provider, responsibility for transportation to and from home, children in groups become ill more often, depending on the provider, there may be too little structure and stimulation for an older child.

Child care centers are facilities where children are cared for in a group setting. Most centers require state licensure. Exceptions include those operated by school districts and governmental agencies and those meeting specific criteria detailed in state law. The Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services (DCFS), state fire marshals and local health departments conduct regular inspections of licensed facilities to insure that they meet minimum standards of health and safety, and employees are screened against records of child abuse and neglect. Some centers have also met the higher standards for accreditation by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs (NAEYC).

Some advantages of child care centers are: Trained staff, more diversified equipment and activities, planned curriculum, predictable, formal procedures for vacations, staff absences, stimulation from other children, possibility of sliding scale of fees or state subsidies.

Disadvantages include: Possibility of frequent staff changes, less flexibility in drop off and pick-up times, exposure to other children's illnesses, need for back-up when child is ill, responsibility for transportation.

Costs of child care vary considerably, and can be quite expensive, even though child care providers are not well paid. Several subsidy programs are available for low income parents. If you think you may qualify, be sure to ask potential child care providers whether they participate in any subsidy programs or have a sliding scale of fees.

Be sure to keep good records of your child care expenses, including the social security number of the provider, as some portion of these expenses may be deductible from your income tax. Also ask your employer if any child care benefits, such as a voucher system, are available.

Dear Marilyn

Dear Marilyn,

During the summer months, I do not work every day, and on these days my children do not go to their day care center. They are constantly after me to "go places" and "do things." Because my money is tight, I'm at a loss on where to go. I have a car available some of my free days. Any suggestions?

All you will really need to make those days together fun will be enthusiasm and careful planning. Your own enthusiasm for an adventure and allowing the children to help plan and prepare with you will help create exciting outings. Perhaps, occasionally permit each child to bring along a friend. Once or twice a week should satisfy everyone's cravings for going places. Be sure to include food and beverage from home.

Activity suggestions: All children love water and sand, but only visit beaches where lifeguards are on duty. Take along plenty of sun screen and varied sizes of plastic containers. Another favorite of children are playgrounds. Choose different ones, even playgrounds in different communities, offering a variety of climbing equipment in varied sizes to hold the children's interest. Check out your local park districts and forest preserves to see what's available.

More structured outings, without great cost, are a visit to Lambs Farm, Rte. 176 and I-94 in Libertyville. They boast a petting zoo, other animals and a miniature train ride. Plan a visit to your public library. Check to see if they offer any children's story hours during the summer. Many libraries do.

Another visit could be to your local fire station. Just observing trucks and equipment from the entrance to the fire station is a thrill. You might even be permitted to enter and examine them up close. Why not an outing to a lumber yard to buy scraps for gluing and painting wooden sculptures? Return home and get to work.

Probably my most favorite adventure is to take small children on a train or bus ride. Ride through two or three communities, and end in one that boasts an ice cream store. Return home as you came or get a friend to meet you.

Enjoy these good times with your kids. All suggestions are fun for summer, but can be done any time during the year.

Editor's note: Marilyn Straus, an Early Childhood Specialist, continues her column "Dear Marilyn" for Lakeland Newspapers, a service of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. For any problems or concerns about children write to Dear Marilyn, c/o Child Care Coalition of Lake County, P. O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035.

Helpful checklist can make home safe

Most accidents happen in and around the home. It is your job as a parent to prevent as many accidents as possible.

Here is a quick checklist to help your child be happy and safe.

1. Get your child into the habit of wearing a bike helmet when cycling.

2. Cross streets hundreds of times with your children before letting them cross one alone.

3. Always use safety belts and child safety seats.

4. Supervise children in and near water.

5. Install smoke detectors and test them monthly. Replace batteries yearly.

6. Plan fire escape routes and practice them with your family.

7. Store matches and lighters out of reach of young children.

8. Lower the temperature of your hot water heater to 120 degrees.

9. Install anti-scald devices in your bathtub and shower fixtures.

10. Keep common household poisons and medicines out of sight and reach.

11. Keep small objects out of reach.

12. Install window guards and stairway safety gates to prevent falls.

13. Post emergency numbers next to your phone.

14. Take a First Aid and CPR course.



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Boom! Aaah! Communities plan Fourth of July fun

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

German author Herman Hesse once speculated that the beauty of fireworks is in their brevity.

"To me there's nothing more beautiful than fireworks in the night. There are blue and green fireballs, they rise up in the darkness and at the height of their beauty they double back and they're gone. When you watch them, you're happy but at the same time afraid, because in a moment it will be all over. The happiness and the fear go together, and it's much more beautiful than if it lasted longer."—Herman Hesse

Likewise, part of what makes Midwesterners treasure summertime so much is that it is so short. We aim to grab and indulge in every moment of the warm season.

The Fourth of July marks the peak of summer activity and villages and towns throughout Lake County are eager to provide residents a memorable weekend.

From parades to festivals to spectacular fireworks, Lake County towns are planning to show their patriotic and community spirit. And those who can't get enough of fireworks can actually see displays three nights in a row by community hopping.

In Antioch, festivities begin at



10 a.m., July 2, with an old-fashioned parade down Main Street that involves residents from throughout northwest county communities. Following the parade the fun continues with a Children's Fest. On July 3, Williams Park will be host to sports tournaments, water fights, tug of war, and a dunk tank. There will be musical entertainment throughout the evening. George Washington and the Statue of Liberty will highlight the evening just prior to the fireworks at dusk.

Mundelein Days festivities include carnival rides, musical entertainment, arts and crafts and the Mundelein Munch. A Civil War Living History Encampment takes place on Saturday and Sunday. Mundelein parades down Hawley Street at 2 p.m., July 3, and the fireworks will be on the festival grounds on the Fourth of July at 9:30.

Vernon Hills starts July 4 off with a parade. In the evening J. P. and the Cats will entertain at 7:30 p.m. at Big Bear Lake. Fireworks will be launched at 9:15 p.m.

Lake Zurich is planning a day full of activity on the Fourth of July at Paulus Park. There will be rides for kids and games for kids of all ages, music, a food tent and beer garden. Fireworks start at 9:15 p.m. and the village is promising the best show ever.

Round Lake area fun starts on July 3 with the Avon Township Baseball Independence Day Parade which starts at 9:30 a.m. at Eagle Creek Plaza. The Round Lake Area Park District is planning children's activities during the day on July 4, musical

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LAKELIFE

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A truck carrying the depot makes its way carefully around a corner toward the building's new home on Noel Dr. The journey was made August 1, 1983.— Photos courtesy of Fort Hill Historical Society



An eclectic collection of desks and school supplies from different eras provide an interesting backdrop for an old-fashioned schoolroom.

The way it used to be . . .

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

The oldest item is a flintlock musket from 1774, predating the American Revolution. The newest is probably an MRE from the Gulf War, which, except for the Tootsie Rolls, looks particularly unappetizing. Possibly the most unusual display is a death certificate from World War I for Harold Blackwell, who actually passed away in Lake Zurich in 1989.

These and other treasures can be found at the Fort Hill Heritage Center at 601 E. Noel Dr. in Holcomb—that is, Rockefeller—no, Area—make that Mundelein. The progression of names is but one intriguing facet of the area explained in the museum.

The Historical Society of the Fort Hill Country (Fremont Township and parts of Avon and Libertyville townships) was organized in 1956 to preserve area history, but it was not until 1983 that the actual museum came to be.

The Soo Line (railroad) donated the Mundelein station to the Society in 1980; the Mundelein Park District contributed a site a few blocks away. The task of putting the two together provided some memorable moments in society history as the depot was removed from the site and transported by truck to the present location. Once there, an extensive renovation made the building a unique home in which to display historical artifacts from the area.

As visitors walk from the parking lot, they see a strange metal device identified as a "horse-drawn ice cutter used on Diamond Lake in the early 1900s." Inside, a photo of the tool in operation is on display near an old-fashioned ice box. To complete the display, a sign for the iceman shows what size block the housewife wants delivered.

Guests share the museum with life-like mannequins from the Woman's World Clothing Co. A soldier from World War II stands not far from a woman in an 1880s wedding dress. Another woman appears to be wearing a sundress, but on closer inspection the outfit is a bathing dress from 1918, complete with stockings and bathing shoes.

At one end of the building is part of the original baggage room, trimmed to fit the new site. An old baggage cart holds trunks, barrels and milk jugs. Next to it is a fire cart (hose reel) that was pulled not by horses but by four men. An assortment of tools challenges the imagination to guess their purpose. A favorite item is Leonard Schmitt's "pushmobile," a scooter made from an old crate, which he tells visiting children is "the grandfather of the skateboard."

A teacher and several children inhabit the other side of the baggage area, furnished to look like an old-time school room. Two of the desks are from the old Fort Hill School; the society is trying to find inkwells for them. A U.S. map from 1857 and an authentic slate blackboard add to the charm.

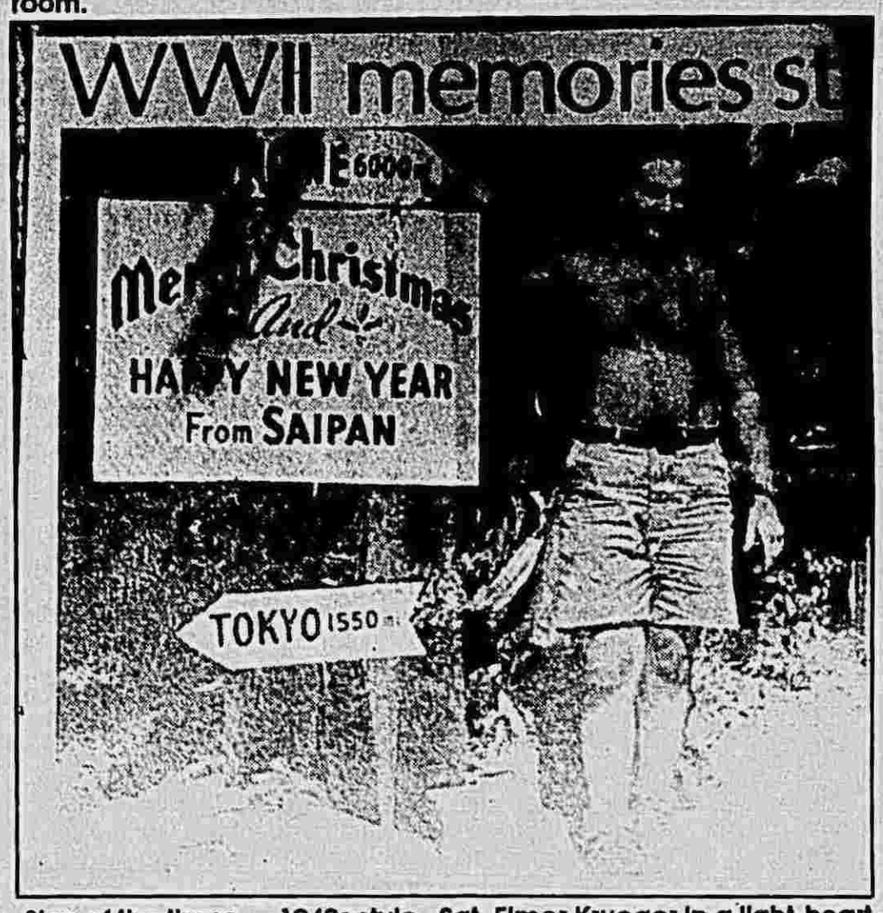
In the main room, several display cases donated by the Field Museum offer an array of hats, toys, cameras and war memorabilia. An extensive sampling of World War II artifacts includes German, Italian and Japanese helmets, ration books, and an emergency signaling mirror.

The ladies' waiting room was used to provide a quiet, more private area for the gentler sex. It now appropriately contains a number of displays of particular interest to women. The signature quilt, completed by Society members in 1976, displays the names of the quilters along with many others who paid to have their names embroidered around the edge. A 100-year-old quilting frame holds a pinwheel quilt in progress. Those who want a closer look at the Glenna Simpson memorial quilt donated to the Society by the Girl Scouts at the 1994 Friendship Fair will find it in this room.

Anyone who spends a lot of time sewing, vacuuming or curling her hair should take a look at the White treadle sewing machine, the Marcel waving iron or the Regina "Pneumatic cleaner" which Len Schmitt will be happy to demonstrate.

A large display of photos traces memorable moments in area history. Longtime residents of Mundelein will enjoy a trip down memory lane and newer citizens can see how the village grew from a country resort town to a busy metropolitan suburb.

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Sign of the times — 1940s style. Sgt. Elmer Krueger in a light-hearted moment during World War II. The Mundelein resident served in a squadron known as "the official photographers of Japan," developing reconnaissance photos of bombing targets.—Photo courtesy of Fort Hill Museum

Kids Fare

Loosey Goosey comes to Marriott

Loosey Goosey explores the mythical world of Mother Goose when she is brought to trial for writing silly rhymes that "Don't make sense." With the help of the jury, we explore "the story behind the story." A fun-filled hour of song, dance and outrageous characters followed by a brief question and answer session with the actors.

Loosey Goosey is directed and choreographed by Rob Rahn.

The production will be playing from July 6 - August 13. Wednesday through Friday at 10 a.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Individual tickets are $6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200. Groups of 15 or more are $4 and are available be calling 634-5909.

Arts Fair returns to Cuneo

The Children's Arts Fair returns to the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 North Milwaukee Ave, Vernon Hills, July 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program will feature over 30 hands-on art activities from kids of all ages, artists' teaching demonstrations, performing arts with live music, dance, drama and marionettes, food, fun and music.

Among the art activities are: golf ball art, shake rattle and roll fingerpainting, easel painting, puppet making and decorating a painters hat.

Admission is $2 for children; $4 for adults. Admission covers all performances and art materials. For more information call 362-3042.

Arts workshop set for kids

Summer Theater Arts Workshop is a special Northbrook Park District program offered this summer at the Northbrook Theater. For children in grades 5-9, this workshop immerses students in the performing arts, with classes in acting, singing, dancing and stagecraft. All classes are taught by theater professionals.

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CLC children's theater

The College of Lake County will open its summer children's theatre series Thursday, July 14 with "Little Red Riding Hood," followed by "The Little Knight" on July 28 and "The Shoemaker and the Elves" on Aug. 11. All performances will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The program is sponsored by the CLC activities office in cooperation with Waukegan Park District's Bowen Park Theatre Co. Tickets are $2 each performance. Payments may be made by Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express.

For tickets, call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300 or stop in room C-101.—**by RHONDA VINZANT**

Into the Night

Friday

Mundelein Days will feature **Straight Up,** classic rock, on the Mainstage from 5 to 7 p.m. and J. P. and the Cats from 8 p.m. on . . . **Michael Coleman & the Backbreakers,** big blues guitar, featured at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150. . . . **Bad Examples** will rock at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850 . . . **Redeye Express** will appear at Capo's Cove, 510 Park, Fox Lake . . . **Exit South** is at Sundance Saloon, Route 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858 . . . **Bandits** at No Bull, 2314 W. Route 120, McHenry, (815) 363-0845.

Saturday

British Import, music of the Beatles is on the Mainstage at Mundelein Days at 8 p.m. . . . **Redeye Express** at Yacht Seas, 38 W. Grand Ave., Fox Lake . . . **Elvis Brothers** at Cabana Beach Club . . . **Michael Coleman & the Backbreakers** . . . **Bandits** at No Bull . . . **Exit South** at Sundance Saloon.

Sunday

Mundelein Days Mainstage features **Keith Eric and Waterhouse,** sound of Jamaica, 4 to 6 p.m., and **Wax Lips** from 8 to 11 p.m.—**by CLAUDIA M. LENART**

Mundelein Days guarantees family fun

The Village of Mundelein begins its annual summer celebration with the opening of the Carnival Thursday evening. The festivities will continue through July 4 in downtown Mundelein on Seymour Ave.

In addition to the popular carnival rides, Mundelein Days offers a variety of musical entertainment, an arts and crafts fair and a business and industry display. A number of children's activities include a bike rodeo at the Village Skate and fun in the sun at Diamond Lake Beach. A complete schedule of events is available at the information booth.

A Civil War Living History Encampment will be set up Saturday and Sunday at the Fort Hill Heritage Center, 601 Noel Dr. Activities there are scheduled throughout the day. The Fort Hill Museum will welcome visitors at an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, and a special patriotic program is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. July 2.

The parade down Hawley St. begins at 2 p.m. July 3. Fourth of July fireworks will begin at 9:30 p.m. on the festival grounds.

For more information call 949-3223.

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by JIM WARNKEN,
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Still, it cannot compare to the awesome sight of looking up at the towering canyon walls from below, sitting by a campfire on a sandy beach with sounds of a cascading waterfall in the background. In the moonlight you can just make out a Bighorn Sheep high above on a rocky ledge looking back at you.

Then it's time for a peaceful sleep under the stars, thinking about the excitement of the next morning, when we start our run down the mighty Colorado River!

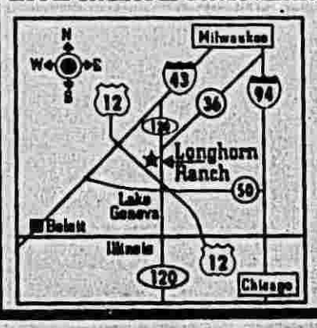
After the guides serve up a breakfast of Eggs Benedict, pork chops and blueberry pancakes, it's time to climb aboard the rafts and meet Granite, Hermit and Crystal. No, that's not the name of your guides. It's the name of some of the 60 or so rapids you'll run before the end of your trip. You'll also meet Lava Falls. Rapids are rated in difficulty from 1 to 10. With it's 37 foot drop, Lava Falls easily rates a 10!

While any sport has it's dangers, running the Colorado's powerful rapids is much more exciting than it is dangerous. Professional outfitters have been guiding trips down the Colorado river for over 35 years. Safety takes precedence over every decision. Children under 12 are not usually allowed. There is not upper age limit. Seniors are quite common on these trips.

A complete run of the canyon is a 12 day trip. Shorter runs are available adding the cost of a helicopter lift out. (It's either that or an eight hour hike). No need to bring camping gear, as most tours will provide everything you need, including meals you just won't believe that are prepared at a campsite!

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THEATRE

'Substance of Fire'

"The Substance of Fire," Jon Robin Baitz's riveting drama exploring the generational conflict between a domineering father and his three adult children, plays at The Apple Tree Theatre Co., 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park through Sunday, July 16. Tickets are $20 and $33. Senior and student discounts available. For ticket information call 432-4335.

Country 'Phantom'

Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre presents the "Phantom of the Country Palace." This hysterical musical takes you down-home to the capital of country music, where you'll witness the hilarious adventures of the Country Palace regulars as they prepare for their Country Music Extravaganza. It's all knee-slappin' fun. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are $32.50. Senior citizens and students receive $10 off the regular ticket price on Wednesday's 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday's 2:30 p.m. performances. Call 634-0200 for reservations.

'Twelfth Night'

Barat College in Lake Forest will hold the third annual Shakespeare on the Green Festival featuring six outdoor performances of "Twelfth Night" on July 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at the college, located on Westleigh Road, east of Rte. 41 in Lake Forest. Free admission and parking. For more information call 295-2620.

'Italian-American'

"Italian-American Reconciliation," the summer mainstage production by the College of Lake County theatre department, will open at 8 p.m. Friday, July 8 in the building 5 theatre on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The play will be repeated at the same time July 9, 15 and 16. The play, written by John Patrick Shanley, author of "Moonstruck," is a lighthearted comedy exploring male/female relationships and the sometimes unsettling and funny complications than can ensue. Tickets are $7 general admission and $5 CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

'The Music Man'

Twenty years ago this summer, the Glenview Theatre Guild produced its first musical, "The Music Man." Now, in celebration of its 20th year, GTG presents its summer anniversary production of "The Music Man." Performances will be at Glenbrook South High School on July 1, 2, 8 and 9. For further information, call the Glenview Park Dist. at 724-5670.

Tickets available

Tickets are available at the College of Lake County for two performances at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre. "Phantom of the Country Palace" will be presented at 7 p.m. July 31. Tickets are $24 general admission and $22 for CLC students and alumni. Reservation deadline is noon, July 20. "Loosey Goosey" will be performed at Marriott's Theatre for Young Audiences at 11 a.m. Aug. 6. Tickets are $5. Reservation deadline is noon, July 27. Call the CLC box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

Help wanted

The Village Players in Oak Park need several positions filled for their 1994-95 season. A musical director, choreographer and musicians are needed for "Baby"—tentative audition dates are March 5 and 6, 1995. A choreographer is needed for "Dancing at Lughnasa"—tentative audition dates are Nov. 20 and 21. Must have experience with Irish and ballroom dancing. Stage managers applications are still being accepted for all the shows during the 1994-95 season. Letters of intent and resumes should be sent to the Village Players, Director's Selection Committee, 1010 W. Madison, Oak Park, IL 60302. Deadline is July 22. For further information call 524-1892.

MUSIC

'GAS'

The Stage Two Theatre company will play host to a weekend of rock and roll as "GAS" takes over the stage for two nights of performances July 1 and 2. "GAS" describes their music as "outwardly pop folk with thoughtful, twisted, oddball lyrics" designed to "take the listener on a strange trip to a world where insects decide humanity's fate, where beauty is ugliness, and where harmony is an escape from dissonance." Stage Two is located at 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Tickets are $5. Call 662-7088 for ticket information.

'Stars, Stripes, & Pops'

On July 4, the Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of Maestro Paul Anthony McRae, will present the annual July Fourth Concert-on-the-Green. The musical spectacular entitled "Stars, Stripes, and Pops" will feature Stardust Vocal Trio. The 15th annual celebration will include patriotic orchestral pieces and a dazzling fireworks display. The gates will open at 4 p.m. on the grounds of Deer Path Elementary School, 95 W. Deerpath in Lake Forest. At 4:30 p.m. the pre-concert entertainment begins with the Lake Forest Symphony Music Institute Jazz Combo and continues at 6 p.m. with local songwriter Warren Beck. The "Stars, Stripes and Pops" concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling 234-2700.

Volo bog concert

Steve and Mary Askins are a husband and wife team from Cary who understand nature's inspirations. On Saturday, July 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Volo Bog State Natural Area, they will share some of their favorite songs about animals, plants and people. Bring a picnic (5:30 to 7 p.m.) and the entire family for an enjoyable outdoor evening of music. Donation of $2 for adults and $1 for children is requested. Reservations are required. Phone (815)344-1294.

Brass band concert

The BNFL Brass Band from Manchester, England will play their first concert on their U.S. tour Thursday, July 21 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Parish, 121 E. Maple Ave., Libertyville. The Illinois Brass Band will be host. Tickets are $7.50 for adults, $4.50 for seniors and students and will be available at the door. For more information call George Foster at 367-7961.

Big Band night

The Bismarck Hotel, 171 W. Randolph, Chicago, welcomes The Glenn Miller Orchestra on Friday, July 29. The evening starts at 7 p.m. with a cash bar/cocktail hour, four-course gourmet dinner at 8 p.m. and music and dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. Cost is $49 per person, plus tax and gratuity. To attend only from 9 p.m. to midnight, cost is $30 per person. For information or rewervations, call Delores at (312)696-2405.

Voices in Harmony

Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend a rehearsal of Voices in Harmony, a women's barbershop chorus. In an attempt to make the fun of singing accessible to more women, the chorus has changed its meeting location. Rehearsals are held every Monday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church at Rte. 41 and Deerpath Road in Lake Forest. For further information on Voices in Harmony call Sharon Dhuyvetter, 234-0703 or Nevie Gamble at 367-7375.

ART

Watercolors

Members of the Lakes Regions Watercolor Guild will hold a watercolor art exhibition at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville until July 23. For exhibit hours, call 367-0707.

Art club exhibit

The College of Lake County will host the 66th Annual Exhibition of the American Jewish Art Club July 7 through Aug. 19 in the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. A public reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 10. The exhibition will feature paintings, works on paper and sculptures by renowned Chicago artists James Axelrod, Michael Carzen, Judith Roth, Curt Frankenstein, Seymour Homer, Rita Fleichmann Price, Ann Roman, Irmgard Rosenberger, Rubin Steinberg and other selected artists. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.to 4:30 p.m. Friday. For information call Steve Jones at 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Long Grove art fest

The Sixth Annual Long Grove Art Fest will be held Saturday, July 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 31 from noon to 5 p.m. One hundred artists who produce original work suitable to a fine art gallery will be exhibiting throughout Long Grove. Admission and parking are free.

DANCE

Buoys and Belles

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is hosting a "Fire Cracker Blast" dance on Friday, July 1 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. A Round Dance Workshop will be held from 8 to 8:30 p.m. with a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. Call 662-65467 for further details.

Singles dance

All singles are invited to a Combined Club Singles Dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 2 at the Ramada Hotel, 2875 N. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. Music will be provided by Music in Motion. The event is also co-sponsored by Northwest Singles Assn., Young Suburban Singles, and Singles & Company. Admission is $5. For more information call 209-2066.

Dance camp

The second session of Dancenter North's camp program starts July 12 and will focus on international dancing and crafts. Children entering first through fifth grades are invited to participate in classes including ballet, jazz, musical theatre, tap, pom-pon, games and art projects. Camp meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. from July 12 to 29. The program concludes with a camper performance on July 29. Cost for the three-week session is $150. Previous dance experience is not necessary. Call 367-7970 for more information.

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Lambs Farm fun

Lambs Farm will be open on Monday, July 4 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Try the 18-hole miniature golf course or visit the farm yard and petting zoo. Lambs Country Inn Restaurant will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Train rides, boat rides, tiretruck and carousel rides will be free from 4 to 5 p.m. Call 362-4636 for more information.

CLC book sale

The College of Lake County's Literary Arts Club will be holding their annual book sale on July 5, 6, 7 amd 8 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Orange Court at CLC.

Van Vlissingen concert series

Van Vlissingen and Co., Lincolnshire, is hosting its sixth annual free concert series for the public. The concerts take place at noon at the Lincolnshire Corporate Center. On Wednesday, July 6 Taylor's Three, a local folk group using guitar, folk harp and dulcimer, will be featured. Call Vicki Burchard at 634-2300 or Dan Friedlander at 295-6444 for further details.

Auction for everyone to attend

The Village of Fox Lake is gearing up for a live auction where items from A to Z will be available. On July 3, at the old Sears store on Grand Avenue and Rollins Road in Fox Lake, salable items (no clothing) are being donated by area businesses and residents. The money raised will go towards decorating the Heart of the Chain O'Lakes for Christmas time. The auction will be run by auctioneers Harlan Dam and Bill Obenauf, and will start at 10 a.m. Viewing ahead of time will take place at 8 a.m.

Solo plans holiday picnic

Solo for Singles will hold their Fourth of July picnic at Lakewood Forest Preserve, Rte. 176 and Fairfield Road, Wauconda in Shelter A. The picnic starts at noon. Bring a dish to pass. Also, join Solo on Wednesday, July 6 from 8 p.m. to midnight, for their weekly dance at the Princess Restaurant For more information on either event call 816-1011.

Children's art fair

A Children's Art Fair will be held at the Cuneo Museum, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave. on Sunday, July 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hands on art acitivites for kids of all ages will be provided. Admission is $4 adults, $2 children. Will be held rain or shine. Call 362-3042 for details.

Fun

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entertainment and fireworks at 9 p.m.

Fox Lake will hold its Independence Day Parade on July 4 at 1 p.m.

The waters on the Chain are sure to be jam-packed Saturday, July 2, with the annual fireworks display over Mineola Bay. Hawthorn Woods fireworks are at 9 p.m., July 4 at Community Park. Libertyville will set off its display at 9:30 p.m., July 4, over Butler Lake. A grand display will be set off at 9:30 p.m., July 4, at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Gurnee area residents can watch the fireworks over Six Flags Great America at 9:30 p.m., July 4.

The July Fourth Concert on the Green will feature an evening full of music at Deer Path Elementary School in Lake Forest. The Lake Forest Symphony will usher in the fireworks finale.

Ft. Hill

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Independence Day is always a special time for members of the Fort Hill Society. The annual open house is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 2 and 3. A patriotic program at 10:45 a.m. will feature not only Mayor Marilyn Sindles, but Rear Admiral Mack Gaston from Great Lakes Naval Training Center and the U.S. Navy Band.

Visitors will step back in time to the Civil War era this weekend when they encounter both Union and Confederate troops camped on the grounds. Activities include artillery, engineer, cavalry and cooking demonstrations as well as a fashion show and a ladies' tea.

The museum normally welcomes visitors each Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. but special tours can be arranged. For information call 526-7566 or 566-7743.

Review

Music, voices stars of 'Phantom'

The Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre has a history of coming up with dynamite original musicals, i.e. such fantastic shows as "Matador," and "Chess."

Their latest world premier, "The Phantom of the Country Palace," is a Nashville takeoff on Andrew Lloyd Weber's big hit about the Paris Opera House. Writers Sean Grennan and Kathy Santen have merely updated the plot, set the action in the Country Music Palace in Nashville, and made the Phantom a maintenance man who hangs out in the theater's basement fiddling with musical electronics, switching his mask for a low-worn baseball cap, with part of the beak covering his face.

Our heroine, who coincidentally is named Chrissy Jo, forsakes opera to become a country music star. The villainess, Miss Sally, is the nasty incumbent country star.

This reviewer is not a country-western fan, but the "new" country music by Michael Duff and Cheri Coons is toe-tappingly memorable and we found ourselves singing the best song in the show, "If I Could Hold You," as we left the theater. This song should be grabbed and recorded because of its hit possibilities.

We loved the actors and the music, but found the storyline disconnected and slightly corny, although it did improve in the second act. As far as we are concerned, Kathy Santen is one of our area's best on the boards, we find her on stage talents much more arresting than this literary attempt.

For example, the show opens with what we suppose is a takeoff on "Pagliacci," filled with musical puns, and then suddenly we find ourselves watching a country western ensemble asking "Do You Want to Hear a Country Tune."



Carlton Miller and Gene Weygandt in 'Phantom.'

The audience is left to wonder "what the heck is going on," just a little too long until Chrissy Jo pops into the scene and explains she is tired of singing at La Scala and has returned to her roots in Tennessee.

Jamie Dawn Gangi, as Chrissy Jo Jenkins, sings up both an operatic and country storm, and is cute as a button to boot.

Marriott regular Don Forston does his usual capable job as Major Billy, Miss Sally's manager and hubby, while Carlton Miller comes up with a pleasing Loni Anderson imitation for Miss Sally. Gene Weygandt, who has given the Chicago area some of his talented time between TV shows, steals the show as "The (jean clad) Phantom."

Scott Mikita gets a chance to do some impressive operatic arias as Antonio, and 12-year-old Evans Colton makes the stage his own, especially when he belts out "Train of Adolescence."

The singing and dancing ensemble in this show is a particularly strong one with lead material like Guy Adkins and Curt Dale Clark a part of it.—**by GLORIA DAVIS**

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Those were the days, my friend

While at a wedding rehearsal dinner recently, we were sitting among several of my husband's friends, who had all grown up in the same neighborhood. One of them was reminiscing about a particularly mischievous prank that had not turned out at all the way it was planned. Apparently, they had been attempting to impress some of the younger boys in the neighborhood and they decided it would be a great gag to tie up one of the "older" guys (with his permission), plant the poor "victim" on someone's doorstep, ring the doorbell and run away. The rest of the group would then watch, out of sight, as the "victim," Bill (not his real name), told his tale of woe to the shocked, unsuspecting homeowner. Just harmless fun, right?

Well, the door they happened to pick belonged to the home of a former Chicago policeman, who did not find juvenile "abduction" a laughing matter. Before Bill knew what hit him, the local police had been summoned and Bill (not his real name) was untied and seated on a stool in the living room, as the police questioned him in detail about his predicament.

After the initial shock at this sudden turn of events, Bill was feeling pretty cocky, as he managed to repeat his phony story over and over, without cracking, of the two large "thug" teenagers who'd abducted him and left him on a doorstep. It might have ended there if his cohorts hadn't panicked when they saw the police car. Just as the officers were through taking Bill's statement, there was a knock at the door. One of the policeman opened the door and in walked two of the "thugs," shaking and babbling that they were, indeed, the guilty parties. The police were more than a little surprised to find that the so-called "thugs" were perhaps 4-feet tall, skinny and all of 11 years old. As they looked at Bill, he finally became speechless. He had nothing more to say. At least not without his Dad or an attorney present.

OK, so it was a dumb thing to do. But no one was hurt, the police let them all off with a lecture, and it sure makes for a great story at parties. It also made me realize what the current generation of teenagers is lacking - mischief! Whatever happened to good, old-fashioned, harmless (well, almost, anyway) mischief?

Kids today are no longer armed with pea shooters and toilet paper, ringing doorbells and running when they're feeling spunky. Instead, they carry handguns and assault weapons, and when they're bored, they like to amuse themselves by shooting through your windows. Even "mooning," a favorite in my time, has all but disappeared - heck, that would be like providing them with a large target!

Things sure have changed, haven't they? I don't know about you, but I'd take a drive-by mooning over a drive-by shooting, anyday!

Preserve master plan development underway

Development of a master plan for the Fox River Preserve near Barrington will begin July 1, following action taken by the Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners.

A six-month contract was awarded to Johnson, Johnson & Roy, Inc. of Chicago to develop a proposed plan for the 245-acre site at a cost of $100,000. The project will be funded by the Lake County Forest Preserve 1993 bond referendum.

JJ&R will help the Forest Preserve staff and board analyze the area's existing recreational facilities, natural and archeological resources.

They also will explore new development and restoration options.

Good Food

Grill marinated chicken for holiday

CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

Summer's best party weekend is here. If you're planning on having company, you'll probably be serving up chicken because nothing is as affordable and tasty as grilled chicken. Following are a few chicken recipes I created that always go over well. The measurements are approximate, a little less, a little more will be fine.

Start out with about a dozen mixed pieces of chicken and a large aluminum roaster. Pour sauce on chicken and marinate for about an hour in refrigerator. When the coals are ready, remove the chicken from the marinade and brown each side. Then return chicken to aluminum pan with marinade and simmer in covered Weber grill for about 1/2 hour. Poke the thighs or breasts to see if all pink is gone. With the Cajun recipe, you may want to add some mesquite wood pieces to the coals.

Oriental

1/4 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup white wine
1/3 cup orange juice, orange pineapple or other tropical juice.
3 cloves minced garlic

Cajun

1/2 cup blush wine
1/2 cup Western dressing
1 tablespoon oregano
1 tablespoon basil
1 tablespoon thyme
2 teaspoons Cajun spice
2 cloves minced garlic

Italian

1/2 cup blush wine
1/2 cup Zesty Italian dressing
juice of 1/2 lemon
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Irish American Club to meet

The Irish American Club holds monthly meetings at the State Bank in Antioch on the last Thursday of every month. This month's meeting will be Thursday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. The club meets to promote their heritage, share items of common interest and plan events. Call 395-3942 for additional information.

Coming Soon

Christian Singles hold emphasis night

Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members anytime. The group meets at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. On Saturday, July 9 at 7 p.m. join the Christian Singles for a Christian emphasis night. Earl Hassler will be the guest speaker. For further information call 872-2113 or 872-8426.

Sale on building materials

Habitat for Humanity Lake County will hold a building materials sale on Saturday, July 9 and July 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Doors galore, windows, sinks, lights, vinyl and wood shutters, toilets, cabinets, ceramic and asphalt tiles, paint, window screens, and much more. Proceeds will go to build a house in 1994. The sale will be held at Lorrell Business Center, 1 mile south of Buckley Road (Rte. 137) on Hwy. 41 in North Chicago. Material donation drop offs welcome. Call 623-1020 for further information.

Lily Society to hold show

The Wisconsin-Illinois Lily Society Annual Show, to be held Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10 at the Chicago Botanic Garden, will feature hundreds of the best lilies grown in the Midwest, floral displays featuring lilies, hourly tours of the Botanic Garden's lily gardens, slide lectures on lily propagation, and "What it is?" table, for people to bring in their lilies for identification. The lily show is open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 9 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 10. The show is free and open to the public. There is a $4 parking fee for non-Botanic Garden members. Call 733-0071 for further details.

Free child care training series

Free training series "Foundations of a Family Child Care Home" will be held at the Vernon Hills Village Hall, sponsored by the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois. The six sessions will be held on July 12, 13, 19, 21, 26 and 28, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Topics to be covered are: "Family Child Care is Your Business," "Parents as Partners," "Insurance," "Nutrition," and more. To register, call Linda at 662-4247 or (815)459-2644.

Monthly Meetings

Tough Love

Tough Love meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Round Lake Area Park Dist. Call 1(800)926-KIDS for further details.

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Alzheimer's Group

Alzheimer's Support Group meets in Lindenhurst the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand. They also meet the first Monday of each month at Salem United Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln Ave., Barrington. Call 933-1000 for further information.

Moms Club

The Moms Club of Wauconda, a support group for at-home mothers, meets the second Thursday of each month at the Wauconda Twp. Hall, 505 Bonner Rd. at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 526-4073.

Rational Recovery

Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets every Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Lake County Health Dept., 131 E. Grand, Lake Villa, and also at 7 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donin Dr., Antioch. RRSN is a no higher power, non-12-step program for individuals with alcohol and/or substance abuse problems. For more information call 838-2530.

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Movie Pick

Nichols, Nicholson, Pfeiffer make 'Wolf' more than a horror flick



Jack Nicholson and Michelle Pfeiffer in "Wolf."

There have been many films made about werewolves, but Director Mike Nichols, the writers, and the acting prowess of Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer and James Spader raise "Wolf" several cuts above the normal horror flick.

The fact that many believe that there are some people who turn into human/wolves at night is not the crux of the movie. It's really a love story and the tale of a materialistic wimp turning into a man with both the physical and mental strength of a wild animal.

It was a dark and dreary night and Nicholson, a milktoast public relations man, gets bitten by a wolf after he hits it with his car on a snowy desolate road.

First he shows a personality change, falls in love with Pfeiffer, a poor little rich girl who will do anything to irritate her father (Christopher Plumber), and then discovers strange things are happening to him.

Spader is Nicholson's conniving, literally back-biting, protégé.

The premise in this story is that a werewolf is only bad when the man he was had evil tendencies.

We can't say we liked or disliked the ending, because it was one of those that left it up to you.

We didn't find this picture to be a particularly frightening one, but Nichols does of good job of keeping his monsters very human amidst an aura of night and fright.

We rate "Wolf" 3.5 out of five with all the kudos going to the actors who made the monsters three dimensional and gave them character.—**by GLORIA DAVIS**

YWCA offers school-age child care

To accommodate the needs of working parents, the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois provides full-day care throughout the summer for school-age children. The YWCA provides a light breakfast, hot lunch, beverages and snacks. Fun and educational activities are planned and include indoor and outdoor games, arts and crafts, movies, swimming and field trips.

The YWCA will also send parents of infants or toddlers a free brochure on finding the best child care for you infant. To receive a copy send a self-addressed stamped business size envelope to Infant/Toddler child care, YWCA of Northeastern Illinois, 2133 Belvidere, Waukegan, IL 60085. For further information on day care,call Michael at 662-4624

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BABY'S DAY OUT (NO PASSES OR MOV. FUN TICKETS)	PG	DAILY 11:45-2:00-4:15-6:45-9:00
BLOWN AWAY (DTS)	R	DAILY 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30
THE SHADOW	PG-13	DAILY 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40
I LOVE TROUBLE	PG	DAILY 1:45-4:20-6:55-9:25
SPEED (NO PASSES OR MOV. FUN TICKETS)	R	DAILY 12:10-2:35-5:00-7:25-9:50
WOLF (NO PASSES OR MOV. FUN TICKETS)	R	DAILY 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:20
MAVERICK	PG	DAILY 7:10-9:35
WYATT EARP	PG-13	DAILY 12:45-4:30-8:15
CITY SLICKERS II (ENDS TUES)	PG-13	DAILY F & SU-TU 7:05-9:30; SAT 9:30 ONLY
GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (ENDS TUES)	PG	F-TU 12:00-2:25-4:45
THE FLINTSTONES	PG	DAILY 12:15-2:30-4:55
FORREST GUMP (OPENS WEDS 7/6) (NO PASSES)	PG-13	SAT. 7/2 ADVANCE SHOWING 6:45; W&TH 12:50-3:45-7:05-9:45

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Baby's Day Out (PG) (Dolby)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
The Shadow (PG-13) (Stereo)
2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
I Love Trouble (PG)
1:40-4:20-7:10-9:40
The Lion King (G) (Dolby) (on 3 screens)
1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:00-10:00;
Fri-Sat-Sun-Mon Early Show at 12:00
Wolf (R) (Dolby)
2:25-4:55-7:20-9:50
Wyatt Earp (PG-13) (Dolby)
1:00-4:45-8:30

HAWTHORN CENTER
Blown Away (R) (Dolby)
2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
Little Big League (PG)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
City Slickers II (PG-13)
Fri & Sun-Thurs 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40; Sat 2:10-4:40-9:40
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WRATT EARP (PG13)	12:45-4:30-8:15
I LOVE TROUBLE (PG)	10:30-1:20-4-6:25-9
THE LION KING (G)	10:30-1-3-5-7-9
WOLF (R)	1:05-3:40-6:10-8:55
GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG)	1:45-4:10-6:25-8:50
CITY SLICKERS II (PG13)	1:25-3:55-6:20-8:55
SPEED (R)	1:45-4:15-6:35-9:05
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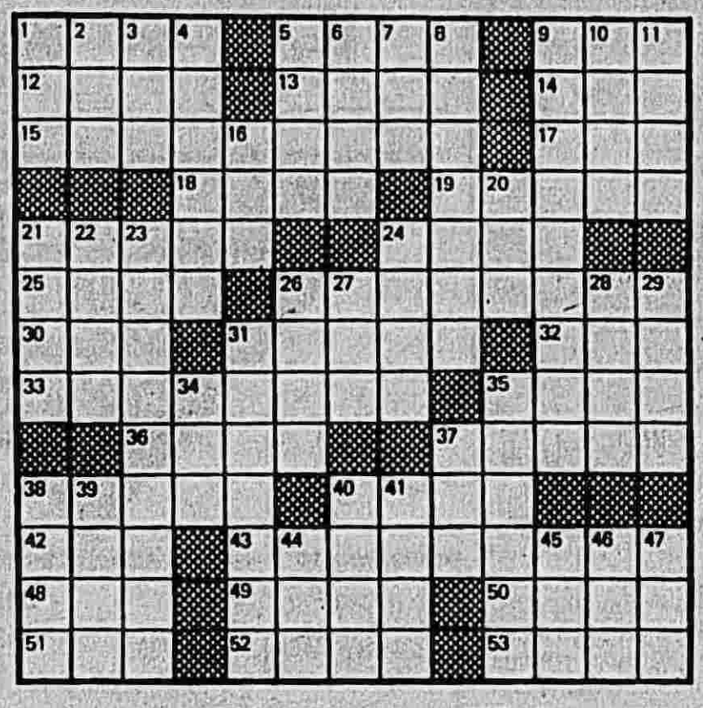
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5 Moist
9 Worn-out horse
12 Incite
13 Apple-growing chemical
14 Once — lifetime
15 Sleep disturber
17 Pikelike fish
18 Ejernities
19 Title used in India
21 Rochester's Jack
24 Credit card balance
25 Opera bonus
26 Performs again
30 Prepare for use
31 Sacred song
32 Card game
33 Trained —
35 Subtle emanation
36 Test-answer, perhaps
37 Bower for grapes
38 Thin cracker
40 Tiger's home
42 Labor org.
43 Peignoir's companion
48 Fa's follower
49 Nobelist Wiesel
50 Norse god
51 Slippery one
52 Cross
53 Hawaiian goose

DOWN
1 Forbid
2 Osaka sash
3 Journey
4 Greek goddess
5 Curse
6 Sighing cry
7 Last winter mo.
8 "Here!"
9 "An ash tray with music"
10 Philippine termite
11 Dress
16 Tin soldier, for one
20 Lawyers' org.
21 Monkey follower
22 Anagram of rice
23 Dusk
24 Legal document
26 Actor's quest
27 Parisian summer
28 Matador's foe
29 Fly high
31 Lamenter
34 Mine's quest
35 Former Spanish kingdom
37 River island
38 Sagacious
39 Lotion ingredient
40 Exchange premium
41 Ending for wood or water
44 Labor org.
45 Pindar's forte
46 Come in first
47 Compass reading

ANSWERS



Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Changes in appointments and difficulties in reaching others work against making significant progress in business early in the week. Staying on top of household tasks and other duties may be hard going now. The weekend is good for visiting friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Partners may not be in agreement about a shopping matter. Business gains come through self-discipline and hard work. Though you'll have encouragement from a loved one, you may have difficulty expressing yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Good news comes from an adviser. Education interests are favored. A business proposition looks shaky. Do your best not to let things slide on the job. Some problems arise with minor details and extra expenses are likely.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Undercurrent affect relationships with close ties. Try not to overreact to a real or imagined slight. It's a good week for bookkeeping, research and study. This weekend, you may be invited to a special get-together.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Unexpected work or home developments could lead to a change in plans made a while back. A partner is a big help to you in bringing about the success of a project. The demands others make give you precious little time for your own interests.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Distractions and fussy details may interfere with progress at times this week. Still, you will end the week on a productive note. Job interests are your major concern. Welcome news comes from far-away friends. Socializing is a plus this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) If making household repairs, be sure to get more than one estimate. New business developments look very promising. However, an existing assignment may prove more difficult and time-consuming than you had anticipated.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You can think of dozens of ways to spend your money but perhaps it's best to concentrate on household repairs and necessities. Property interests are favored. Although an invitation for travel comes, it's not a good time for it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Little things going wrong this week needn't interfere with partnership harmony. Keep the lines of communication open. Benefits come through heart-to-heart talks. New prospects for financial gain arise.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Delays interfere with job progress before mid-week, but later, you'll make up for lost time. Ultimately, your week is productive and financial rewards are likely. Benefits come through partners and friends.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A familiar companion and a favorite haunt are your best bets for good times. Unconventional moves aren't favored. Conservative tactics work best. Details seem to press in on you from every corner but you handle this well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Too many interruptions and too many people dropping by can set you off schedule early this week. Later, though, you'll have time for yourself and your pet projects. You'll be receiving a lovely invitation for the weekend.

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Class Reunions

Amundsen High School Class of 1974 will hold their 20th class reunion Saturday, Sept. 3. Call Teresa Mitchell Redmond at 546-6876 or Jackie Amari Keleghan at 286-4711 for details.

Magnolia High School Class of 1969, Anaheim, Calif., will hold their reunion July 15 through 17. Contact Jack Dick at (714)636-6359 or FAX (714)535-4904.

Grant Community High School Class of 1984 is planning their 10 year reunion. Contact Michelle Runnion at 587-5911 for details.

Grant Community High School Class of 1974 is planning their 20th class reunion for Aug. 13. Classmates should contact Patti Knack Shogren at 587-5434 for further details.

Grant Community High School Class of 1959 is searching for classmates for a reunion to be held Sept. 17 at Maravela's in Fox Lake. Contact Shirleyann Russell at 223-4290 or 360-2194.

Grant Community High School Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for Saturday, Sept. 17 at Andre's Steak House in Richmond. Classmates should contact Harry Henningsen at 587-7444.

Mundelein High School, Class of 1964, 30 year reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Princess, 1290 S. Milwaukee, Libertryville. Call 949-2200 for further details.

The Ultimate Reunion Co., Inc. is currently seeking alumni for the following classes: Grayslake High School Class of 1974, Saturday, July 23.

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Round Lake Class of 1984, Sept. 9 at The Princess Restaurant, Libertyville;

Rolling Meadows Class of 1984, Aug. 27 at Poplar Creek Country Club, Hoffman Estates;

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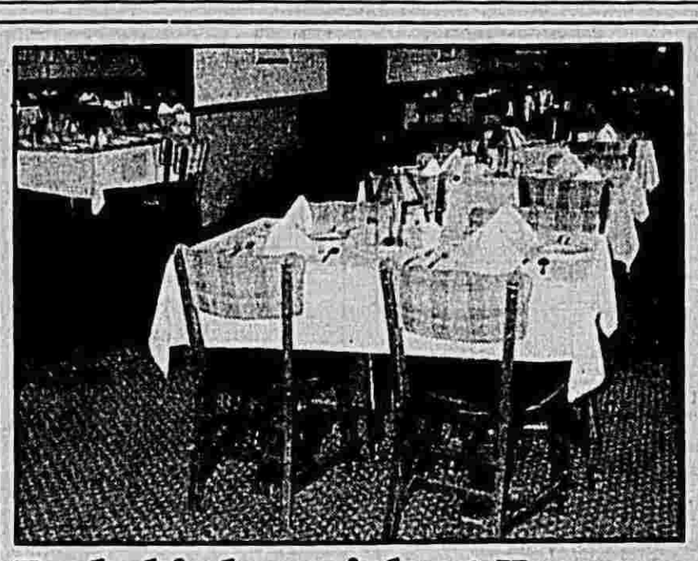
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Salutos offers new specialties

Salutos Pizza & Pasta, 7680 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee, has come up with even more tempting menu items for 1994. The full-service restaurant also offers carry-out. Salutos East opened last year at 2807 W. Grand Ave. in Waukegan and offers the same great tastes for carry out or delivery

New attractions have been added to the list of appetizers as well as 11 new entrees and three new pizzas. Appetizer additions include toasted chicken and spinach cannelloni, lightly breaded and deep fried. For those who are fans of Saluto's house specialty, an appetizer portion of rotolo is now available. This unique delight consists of a sheet of tender pasta rolled around spinach, ham and ricotta cheese with parmesan, then breaded and deep-fried.

Pasta lovers have more to rave about at Salutos, the chef has come up with several new pasta dishes. Try the Salsa Saluto Alfredo which is their creamy alfredo with sweet roasted red pepper. The Salsa Creamy Garlic showcases Saluto's rich creamy garlic delight. The Verdure Con Aglio et Olio has steamed seasonal vegetables flavored with garlic and a touch of olive oil.

New entrees include healthy choices such as chicken and spinach ravioli, grilled chicken Alfredo served over fettuccine. The new Pollo Saluto includes morsels of proscuitto and select cheeses, pocketed into tender breasts of chicken and sauteed in tomato-wine sauce with mushrooms.

Seafood lovers will enjoy shrimp Spiedini, featuring marinated shrimp and vegetables which are threaded on a skewer and then grilled. Two new lobster entrees are sure to be a hit. One offers lobster and shrimp with fettuccine Alfredo; the other combines lobster, shrimp and broccoli with creamy garlic sauce.

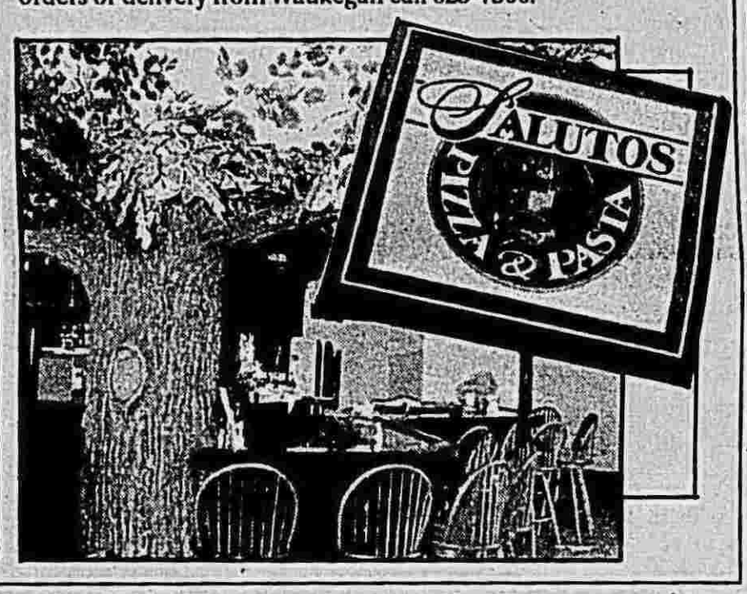
Pizza fans will love the three new topping selections. pollo primo has Alfredo chicken with broccoli and garlic. The meat lovers' pizza piles on sausage, pepperoni, ground beef and bacon. A BLT pizza is the familiar combination of bacon, lettuce and tomato in a great new style.

Everything at Salutos is made from scratch. The tender homemade pasta can't be beat for freshness and quality.

On Sunday, July 24, at 4 p.m., Salutos is offering a gourmet Italian dinner with Italian wines. Reservations are required an the cost is $34.95 per person. the menu includes shrimp scampi, toasted chicken, spinach cannelloni, a ravioli entree, a scallopini veal ala marsala entree, a lobster, shrimp and broccoli entree, and for dessert a turtle brownie pizza.

The Gurnee location offers catering and has a banquet facility for up to 50 people. For an easy Italian dinner that will feed up to 12 people, the Party Plan is the way to go. A feast of lasagna, Salutos famous salad, and rolls is priced at $32.95, which works out to a mere $2.75 per person.

Hours are 5 to 10 p.m. Monday (Salutos East closed), 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday. For orders or reservations call the Gurnee location at 356-6900. For carry-out orders or delivery from Waukegan call 623-7300.



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Surveys say fix, not scrap, American health care system

Recent surveys show Americans are not clamoring for a major overhaul of the health care system, but instead support appears to be building for a more measured response.

The latest Gallup Poll reports only 19 percent of Americans believe President Clinton's health care plan should be passed "as is." Similarly, only 19 percent say they would be better off if the president's plan were passed.

Another poll from the Associated Press says 70 percent of those surveyed are satisfied with the quality of health care they receive.

It appears the more Americans hear about health care reform, the more questions they have. The latest Hart-Teeter poll shows that 58 percent of those surveyed feel Congress should "continue to debate the issue and act next year."

'The American people do not want Congress to rush into an ill-conceived health care reform plan.'

—Ted Desch
senior vice president at Blue Cross and Blue Shield

"The American people do not want Congress to rush into an ill-conceived health care reform plan," said Ted Desch, senior vice president at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois. "These survey trends indicate people are involved and want to study what is proposed."

Desch also said key Congressional leaders are apparently listening to the questions of their constituents because support is building for more moderate reform proposals on which there is bipartisan agreement.

The most important element of the moderate approach are insurance reforms, Desch said.

"Prohibitions on pre-existing condition waiting periods and changes to eliminate discrimination against the less healthy would be a big relief to consumers," said Desch.

"We can solve this problem with insurance reforms passed by Congress plus continuing efforts in the private sector to come up with innovative cost-containment strategies," he added.

Editor's note: Article submitted by J.E.D. and Associates, representing Blue Cross and Blue Shield

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

New doctors in the house for Fox Lake area

TINA L. SWIECH
Staff Reporter

The Fox Lake area can thank an Ingleside clinic for taking in a few good medicine men.

Both Dr.'s Warren Jablonsky and William Cox, orthopedic specialist's, have two offices and are aiming for a third.

The McHenry County Orthopedics have an office in Crystal Lake and are now at the Westlake Clinic in Ingleside, with plans to soon set up shop at the Harvard Hospital.

The team began June 30, and have been acquiring some new clientele that are very pleased.

Orthopedic Surgeons, explained the doctors, are special physicians who deal with the most common ailment of helping with broken bones, or just plain orthopedic needs.

The other aspect would be if someone suffers from a sports-related injury. The team works with a lot of cases in occupational therapy as well.

Dr. Cox specializes in orthoscopic surgery and sports related medicine. The doctor explained he was the associate team physician for the Washington Red Skins—quite an impressive achievement.

Joint replacement and reconstructive surgery is the forte of Dr. Jablonsky. As part of his post-graduate medical education, Jablonsky was admirably involved with the Wayne G. Paprosky Joint Replacement and Reconstruction Fellowship at the Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield.

Dr. Cox attended the University of Notre Dame for his undergraduate studies. For medical schooling he studied at the University of Illinois; and then had his residency at Loyal University Medical Center in Orthoepic Surgery.

Cox's fellowship was at the Virginia Sports Medicine Institute and Georgetown University.

Jablonsky was an undergraduate at St. Norbert College in DePeer Wisconsin; studied in medicine at the Loyal Stritch School of Medicine; and had his residency at Loyal University Medical Center in Orthopeadic Surgery. Dr. Jablonsky had his fellowship at Central DuPage Hospital and Rush Presbyterian St. Lukes Medical Center.

Dr. William Dam, owner of Westlake Clinic, is pleased the doctors have decided to have business in the Fox Lake area.

"I'm very happy with the reports I have from Loyal," Dr. Dam said.

Likewise, the orthopedic surgeons are "excited" about their new venture, and are looking towards many years of helping others in the Chain O' Lakes area.

To set up an appointment at the Westlake Clinic call, (708) 587-7716. For the Crystal Lake location or Harvard Hospital call (815) 356-5200.

The McHenry County Orthopedics have hours at Westlake every Monday afternoon and Thursday morning; and will be at Harvard Hospital one day a week. The doctors can be found at their Crystal Lake location during the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.



Dr. Dam of Westlake Clinic welcomes Doctors Warren Jablonsky and William Cox to his Ingleside facility. The two physicians are orthopedic surgeons.—Photo by Tina Swiech

Conference to help start school-based guidance programs

The Lake County Health Department has received a grant for $15,000 from the March of Dimes to present a conference on two of its school-based pregnancy prevention and prenatal education programs: Looking Ahead and PAGES (Pregnant Adolescent Group Education Services).

The conference will be held on Oct. 18 at Highland Park Hospital, which has donated the use of their conference facility. It is open to agencies interested in developing school-based support and prenatal education programs in their communities. Conference attendees will learn how to establish Looking Ahead and/or PAGES programs, garner community support, and make the program culturally and developmentally relevant to their local participants.

The Looking Ahead program is a four session, small group education series for eighth grade girls now in six junior high schools in North Chicago, Waukegan and Zion. The program helps the girls explore their goals for high school and presents ways of successfully coping with relationships among family, teachers, friends and boys. Further assistance is provided to the girls when they reach high school through monthly support sessions.

The PAGES program provides school-based prenatal education and support groups for pregnant girls at four high schools with the goal of keeping them in school and assisting them to have a healthy pregnancy and birth outcome. It has been in operation for more than a decade and, in that time, has won several awards for excellence.

For further information on the Oct. 18 conference, or on the Looking Ahead and PAGES programs; call Pat Garrity of the Lake County Heath Department at 360-2922.

Mentally ill support
The Lake County Health Dept. offers an evening weekly support group for parents and family members of mentally ill individuals. Arrangements for attending the free group cam be made by calling 872-4245 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EHS could merge with Lutheran General

EHS Health Care, Oak Brook, and Lutheran General HealthSystem, Park Ridge, have approved a letter of intent which could lead to a merger of the two organizations.

The combined, Chicago area health care organization that would result if the merger is completed would have annual net revenues of more than $1.2 billion, over 19,000 employees, 3,550 physicians and would be one of the largest and most accessible health networks in Chicagoland with 177 sites of care. The new organization also would be one of the largest religiously sponsored heath care organizations in the nation dedicated to church-originated missions of health care for all people.

"Both EHS, which is related to the United Church of Christ, and LGHS, sponsored by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, have a history of community service to the medically disadvantaged that is rooted in their shared religions values, charitable mission and wholistic care for the individual," Richard Phillips, M.D., LGHS board chairperson said.

"The proposed merger of EHS Health Care and Lutheran General HealthSystem not only has importance for the people we serve in the Chicagoland area, but it is a positive example of inter-church cooperation in the nation as it struggles with health care reform," said Rev. Dr. Paul H. Sherry, president of the United Church of Christ.

"In view of the growing relationship between the Evangelical Lutheran Church in American and the United Church of Christ, it seems quite natural that we should combine our strengths in this healing ministry," added the Rev. Dr. Herbert Chilstrom, presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Richard R. Risk, EHS president and chief executive officer, noted that, "The merger would bring together two strong, community-based, managed care developed organizations capable of offering a full continuum of health care services to the entire Chicago region from the Wisconsin to the Indiana borders.

Stephen Ummel, LGHS president and chief executive officer agreed, adding, "For the consumer, the merger would mean a choice of quality physicians, lower costs, an array of integrated health care services and the ability to conveniently access the needed level of care in one unified system. For lager buyers of health care, such as the federal and state governments, large employers, HMOs and PPOs, it will mean an organization with the ability to offer Chicagoland-wide contracts with physicians and facilities under single signature arrangements. For physicians, it means an organization committed to primary care, backed by a full array of medical subspecialties, with many physicians participating in governance, management and clinical redesign and improvement."

Ummel and Risk noted that, "Together, EHS and LGHS have 1,200 primary care physicians on their medical staffs, and this resource will be instrumental to effective managed care contracting and increasing community-based health services." Lutheran General Hospital also graduates more primary care physicians than any other independent medical center in the state.

Ummel and Risk also added that," A merger at this time anticipates national health care reform by structuring the combined system to reorganize its operations, formulate clinical protocols to achieve superior quality for lower costs and install the region's first wide-area computer network to simplify administrative systems and link the 177 sites of care. We are confident these ambitious improvements will succeed given our common five-year experience with continuous quality improvement."

'In view of the growing relationship between the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the United Church , it seems quite natural that we should combine our strength in this healing ministry.'

—Rev. Dr. Herbert Chilstrom
Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church

In this time of increased networking by health care organizations, Ummel and Risk said the combined organization would be attractive to other Chicago-area hospitals and independent physician groups seeking managed care-driven affiliation arrangements.

"Under proposed terms of the merger, both the United Church of Christ and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in American would be co-sponsors, and they would elect eight members and seven members to the board of directors of the new organizations, respectively. Ravenswood Health Care Corporation, which affiliated with EHS Health care this past February, would elect one director to the board," explained Kemper.

Risk and Ummel would be co-chief executive officers of the new corporation with Risk serving as president and Ummel serving as chairman of he board. The new 18-person board of directors would include both co-chief executive officers.

Now that a letter of intent has been signed, this triggers a series of processes necessary to institute the transaction, including the formal due diligence process, approval by the sponsors of both organizations and appropriate governmental bodies. If all steps move ahead favorably, the merger could be operationalized as early as Jan. 1, 1995.

EHS has 101 sites of care throughout the Chicago area including five owned hospitals and one affiliated hospital, the largest full-service home health care organization in the state, outpatient centers, physicians office buildings, extended care facilities and a mental health counseling network. LGHS has 76 sites of care including one hospital, a 230 physician multi-specialty group practice with 28 physician offices, outpatient centers, a skilled nursing facility and a health plan with 530 physicians and 46,000 members that is one of the oldest physician hospital organizations in the country contracting with local HMOs and PPOs.

In its latest fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1993, EHS had total net revenues of $690.4 million and net income of $43.2 million, and EHS Ravenswood had net revenues of $113.6 million and net income of $4 million in its fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1993. In its fiscal year ended June 30, 1993, LGHS had net revenues of $464.1 million and net income of $31.1 million. In their respective fiscal years, total assets of the organizations were $767.3 million for EHS, $108.1 million for EHS Ravenswood and $546.8 million for LGHS.

Capital spending for improvements in health care services in the community during their 1993 fiscal years were $67.7 million for EHS, $6.5 million for EHS Ravenswood and $31 million for LGHS.



Health Scholars
The scholarship winners at the Penwasclz Health Careers Program at Condell Medical Center are (from left): Jason Liu, Sam Attar, and Rachel Elsea

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One in every four adults has high blood pressure. Each year, two million more Americans develop this chronic disease, which is the top risk factor for stroke and a major contributor to heart disease and kidney failure.

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Health dept. encourages safety when bike riding

For many people, summer means enjoying the beauty of Lake County by riding a bicycle. The Lake County Health Department reminds parents to make sure their children of bike riding age wear approved helmets. Each year 350,000 children are injured in falls from bikes, with almost half of these 10 years of age or younger. According to Dale Galassie, executive director of the health department, it is important to protect the head in such a fall.

"Severe head injuries can lead to death or permanent disability," he stated. "A bicycle helmet, however, can reduce this risk."

The following are the most commonly asked questions about bike helmets:

•How do I choose helmets for my children?

Recommended bicycle helmets have approval stickers from SNELL, ANSI, or CSA. The approval sticker means the helmet meets safety standards.

The important part of the helmet is a thick, firm styrofoam liner. Helmets intended for other sports do not provide the safest protection for the type of head injury incurred on bicycles.

White, yellow and orange are the best helmet colors for visibility. Let your children help select their own helmets and decorate them with stickers. They will be more interested in wearing them.

•How can I get my children to wear their helmets?

Allow your children to ride their bicycles only when they wear their helmets. Be consistent. Wearing a helmet is like buckling a safety belt. Wear it every time, every ride, because no one can predict when an injury will happen. In fact, most injuries occur less than one mile from home.

Other tips include rewarding your riders with praise when they wear their helmets, wearing a helmet yourself to serve as a role model, showing them professional riders who always wear helmets and discussing the fact that they could be seriously hurt if they fall and hit their heads.

•How should helmets fit?

A helmet should fit your child's head snugly. It fits well if it doesn't move around on the head or slide down over the eyes when pushed or pulled. Helmets should be worn squarely on top of the head, covering the forehead. If tipped back, they won't protect the forehead.

•How long do helmets last?

A helmet may last four to five years, unless involved in a collision and then it needs to be replaced.

"Remember, the price you pay for a helmet is worth it to ensure the safety of your child," concluded Galassie. For more information on bicycle helmets, call the Lake County Health Department at 360-6716.



People in Charge
The new officers of the Penwasclz Health Careers Program at Condell Medical Center are (from left): Vice President Chris Cichelli, secretary Kristen Krueger, and President Michelle Rentas.

Free pool safety information available

A children and pool checklist is available free from the Lake County Health Department to help those with pools take the special care needed to prevent drowning and other serious accidents this summer.

To receive a free checklist, call the Lake County Health Department at 360-6716.

Saint Therese Medical Center

Safe Sitter classes

Safe Sitter classes for girls and boys aged 11 to 13 will begin July 9 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Saint Therese Medical Center. Registration is now being taken for the free two-day program, sponsored by Saint Therese Medical Center. To register, call ASK-A-NURSE at 244-5900.

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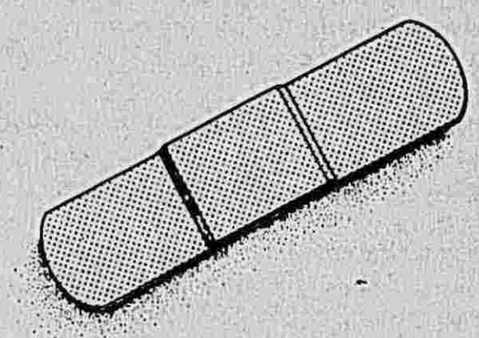
Quit smoking

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) department is offering a Quit Smoking through Hypnosis program. It will be offered in three one-and-a-half hour sessions Wednesdays, July 6, 13 and 20 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Private Dining Room at Good Shepherd. In addition, participants will attend the July 21 Ex-smokers Support Group meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is $65. To register, call 381-9353.

Condell Medical Center

Safety competition

Teams of Lake County firemen and police officers will challenge each other on an obstacle course at the Tenth Annual Public Safety Fitness Competition at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 16 at the Libertyville High School track field. Spectators will be eligible to win prizes during the event by random drawing. For more information call Debbie Semenek at 362-2905, ext. 5319.



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Lakeland Newspapers

Container gardening offers myriad of planting possibilities

You don't need a yard to have a garden to be proud of. Container gardening offers a myriad of planting possibilities for the patio, deck, balcony, window box, roof top—you name it. And even if you do have a yard, don't limit your gardening to ground level. Take it from the experts at the Professional Plant Growers Assn., whose members provide gardeners with potted and bedding plants: Plants can go anywhere that soil, water, light and imagination can go.

Flowers are blooming in everything from the traditional clay pot to elegant, handmade containers, wheel barrows, cast iron kettles and wooden wine casks cut in half. Barrel containers can be half buried on their sides with soil mounded inside so it looks as if the flowers are "spilling" out. Decks can be built with window-box railings or cubicles to cover large pots. Use your imagination to plant what you find-an old stone barbecue grill cooking with coleus, an abandoned sand box with castles of celosia, an outgrown swing set swinging with hanging geraniums—Transform a "white elephant" in your yard into a blooming focal point.

Containers not only let you enjoy plants in non-yard locations, they also give you the flexibility to move and change. If you leave plants in their original pots and just set them inside their decorative containers, they can be easily replaced with fresh substitutes. If you fill the planter with decorative mulch to cover the pot rims, your plants look as if they were planted directly into the container. You can use this mobile method to keep sun-loving plants in a shady area. Buy two sets of plants and rotate them every week or two, so they get enough sun to thrive.

You can also rotate plants just for the fun of it. For seasonal variety try colorful, fragrant hyacinths, crocuses, daffodils and tulips in spring, edged by bury the pots in the garden where they should bloom again at their normal spring season. Then you can unearth the pots and rotate them again.

Replace the faded bulbs with a dramatic summer annual such as geraniums. Move the pansies or violas to a centerpiece cluster on your patio table and replace them with dangling vinca vines around the geraniums. For planters in shady areas, big pots of impatiens are an impressive sight. In the fall, the geraniums can make way for mums with their variety of colors and flower forms.

You can add another dimension to your planter by using a small, woody ornamental plant as the focal point surrounded by annuals-for example, a lush, pink azalea floating on a sea of white impatiens-or a dark, green yew encircled by red wax begonias. Ask your garden center about the hardiness of such shrubs. If they won't survive your climate's winters, they will have to be overwintered in a greenhouse. Did you know that many commercial ranges now rent out space?

Let your imagination run wild with planter possibilities-but don't forget the practical considerations. Containers have special water needs due to their limited size. First, they dry out more quickly than garden beds. This is particularly true of porous, clay pots, hanging baskets, plants in full sun and small containers. Check watering needs daily.

Second, containers require drainage to prevent waterlogged roots. The best alternative is holes in the bottom of the container with a layer of burlap to keep soil from sifting through. Better than nothing is a layer of coarse gravel or broken pots at the bottom of the pot with burlap over the gravel to keep soil out so water can drain to the spaces between the stones. Another option is to place a drainagehole container inside a larger, decorative container-but make sure the inner pot is elevated so it doesn't sit in the water that has drained into the larger pot.

When choosing plants for your container, consider the following:

• Light—Most flowers are sun-lovers. If you're decorating a shady spot, try impatiens, begonias, coleus, browallia, fuchsia or torenia. Check plant care tags and buy with your location in mind-or rotate containers to a sunny spot as suggested above.

• Height—Put tall plants in the center of containers viewed from all sides, or the rear of ones viewed from one side only. Use shorter plants in the middle and low or trailing varieties at the edge.

• Distance—One-color-one-variety planters make a dramatic showing even when viewed from afar. Combination plantings of several different varieties make for up-close interest.

When planting your container, follow these tips:

• Use a soilless planting medium. Garden soil is too heavy for containers and may carry insects and disease.

• Water before planting. Mix until the soil is uniformly moist and filled to about a half-inch of the pot rim.

• Check watering needs daily. Containers dry faster than garden beds.

• Turn planters for symmetrical growth. Plants "lean" toward the light. Keep the sunny side from outgrowing the shady side by turning pots periodically.

• Fertilize lightly but frequently. Use a water soluble plant food according to label directions. Make sure it is well diluted or it may "burn" your plants.

Time to start casting about for the perfect planter for your non-yard garden spot. Your local garden center has loads of alternatives-those that are decorative on their own and others that are just the right size to fit into that wicker chair without a seat, that brass umbrella stand, that wooden apple crate—You know what it is; plant it!

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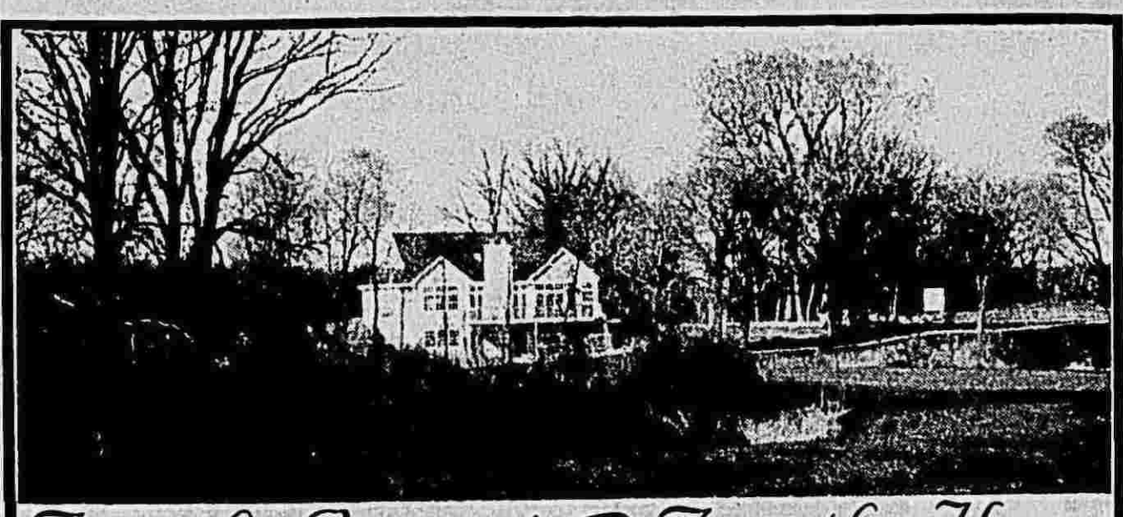


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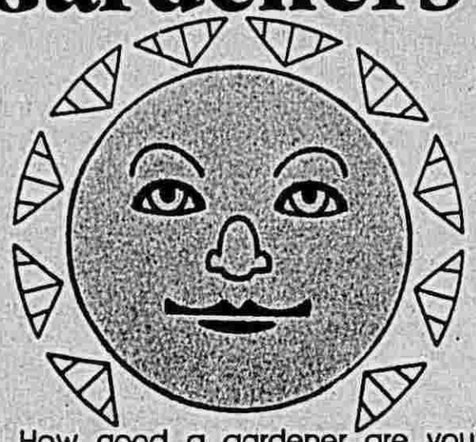
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Gardeners can challenge knowledge with quiz



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1. What's the best way to water a 3-inch caliper tree?
a. Overhead spray.
b. Just mulch, as water needed.
c. Every day for 15-minutes.
d. Once a week, slow trickle for 20 to 30 minutes.

2. When is the best time to prune flowering shrubs?
a. After they have flowered.
b. One month after they're flowered.
c. In the winter.
d. In the summer.

3. To what depth can I mulch a shrub hedge?
a. Ten-inches or more.
b. No more than four-inches
c. Very light—one-inch or less.
d. Not necessary at all.

4. When mulch breaks down does it add fertilizer/nutrients to the soil?
a. Yes.
b. No.
c. Only if cultivated into the soil.
d. If its a wood product, yes.

5. When is the best time to water turf?
a. Early morning.
b. Middle of the day.
c. Late at night.
d. At dusk.

6. Which evergreen is best suited for deep shade?
a. Austrian pine.
b. Colorado blue spruce.
c. Yew
d. Juniper.

7. What's the true definition of groundcover?
a. Pachysandra, vinca minor, wintercreeper.
b. Any plant three-feet or lower, planted in a mass.
c. Perennial flowers.
d. Flowering shrubs.

8. When planting, what should be done with the clay soil?
a. Remove it all.
b. Break it ups, add organic matter mix.
c. Throw the clay soil back into the hole.
d. Mix with 50 percent sand.

9. Should trees be pruned after planting?
a. Never.
b. One year later.
c. Yes.
d. Only if it is a maple, locust or ash.

10. What group of plants are best suited for low, wet areas in a residential setting?
a. Oaks
b. Norway maple
c. Alders, Birch
d. Yews.

Answers:
1. (d) Once a week, slow trickle for 20 to 30 minutes.
2. (a) After they have flowered.
3. (b) No more than four inches.
4. (b) No.
5. (a) Early morning.
6. (c) Yew.
7. (b) Any plant three feel or lower, planted in a mass.
8. (b) Break it up, add organic matter, mix.
9. (c) Yes.
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For one batch, you'll need 6-1/2 cups of fruit. Wash and cap, stem or pit the fruit and crush it in a saucepan. Heat the fruit to boiling and simmer until it is soft, about 5 to 10 minutes.

While still hot, strain the fruit through a colander and let is drain until cool enough to handle.

Next, restrain the juice through a double layer of cheesecloth or a jelly bag, then discard the dry pulp. You should have nearly five cups of juice.

Return the juice to a large saucepan and add 6-3/4 cups of sugar. Bring the mixture to a boil and simmer for one minute. To make a syrup with whole fruit pieces, save one or two cups of the fruit. Combine the pieces with the sugar mixture and simmer for another minute. Remove the saucepan from heat and skim off the foam.

Pour mixture into presterilized pint or half-pine jars, leaving one-half inch of headspace. Wipe the rims and add just new two-piece canning lids.

After the water returns to a full, rolling boil, process jars for 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. After processing, when jars are cool, check the seals. Remove the rims, then wipe jars and label them.

Store syrup jars in a cool, dark, dry place where they are in no danger of freezing in the winter.

Tips for a beautiful lawn



Mowing actually encourages your lawn to grow horizontally and spread into a thick carpet that can choke out weeds. It's most beneficial to observe the one-third rule and mow frequently enough to clip only one-third of the grass blade. Why? Because removing more than one-third of the grass blade can care a shallow root system. A deeper root system is deπ"sirable because it allows your lawn to find water and soil nutrients more easily, especially in hot weather.

Mowing with a sharp blade set at a high cutting height is another way to help your lawn develop a deeper root system. Remember it's not how low you cut the grass, but how even you mow it that gives your lawn that smooth carpet-like look and feel. The actual cutting height depends on the variety of grass in your lawn.

If always mowed in the same pattern, grass can develop a lean that results in skipped spots and an uneven cut. It's best to change directions every time you mow and overlap each swath by about 4-inches to ensure a smooth cut. Turn your mower on sidewalks and driveways when you can to help prevent scuffing the turf.



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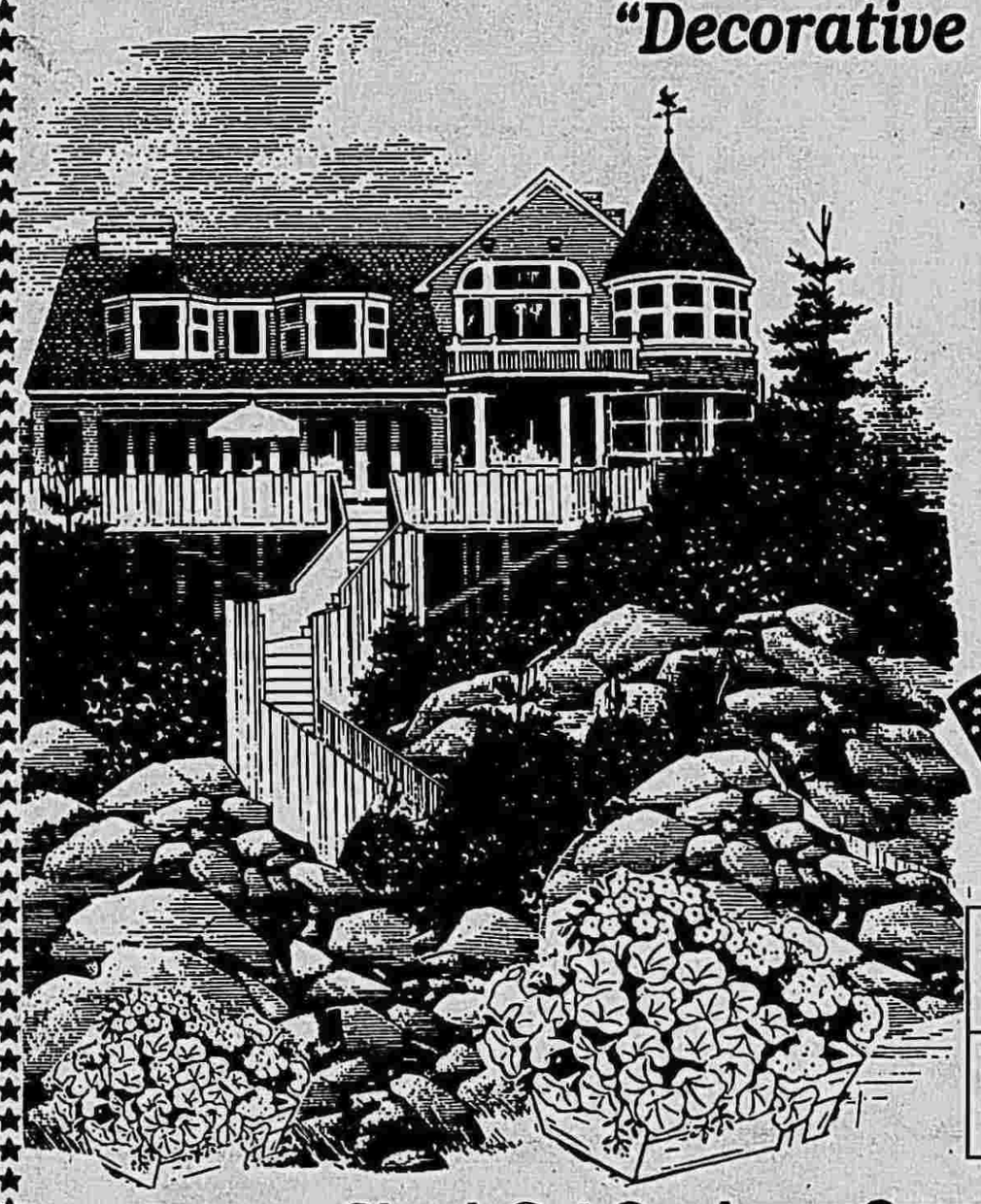
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A different animal

I'm the one who originally called in about the woodchuck. We don't have a woodchuck. It is a muskrat and it has had babies. Our pond has dried up and I think they have taken off into the woods. Everyone who has called in to help get rid of the wood chuck—chill out. It is not that big of a deal. When the paper makes a joke, people should take it as a joke and not get so upset.

Sex awareness

I am calling in defense of the surgeon general, Joycelyn Elders. While I am not in favor of premarital sex, reality needs to be faced. Our youths are engaging in sexual activity. Teen pregnancy is a problem and is getting worse. Teens are the fastest growing group to get AIDS. No matter how well we raise our youth, some of them will still have sex and we need to educate them on the proper methods of condom use. It is unfair to blame our nation's crumbling morals on the surgeon general when everywhere you turn we are plagued with sexuality. Making condoms available to our kids is as important as making sure they wear seatbelts when we drive. I'm from Ingleside.

No cop

Our illustrious Round Lake police chief, Ed Sindles, is nothing more that a career political hack. He has no police experience. Isn't it interesting that our village attorney, made a large contribution to the Sindles campaign days before our former chief was placed on administrative leave. It sounds to me like one hand does wash the other in Round Lake Beach.

Editorial note: Ed Sindles has served in law enforcement with both the Village of Mundelein and the Lake County Sheriffs Department for more than 20 years. He resigned from Lake County during the primary election campaign where he ran for sheriff against Clint Grinnell.

Liberals are hooked

I like to see the liberals took the bait. The misguided minions of the left can do no better than to call real Americans Nazis and Communists when it is real clear to me that they don't what they are talking about. I real sorry you're upset about a real American's view of what this country will come to if we are given over to your fairness doctrine, free health care, and especially your gun control. That seemed like a real good idea to someone else in about 1933. Remember Germany. Look where it got them. As for knowing a little bit about it? My family lived under Nazi occupation during WW II, and them under communism with the Russian Army. That is the main reason why they decided to come to his country where freedom reigns. I know first hand because I had that taught to me when I was young. I've been around the world and I've seen no better place. So, when you want to call someone a Nazi, you had better get it straight.

Mail fraud

Where is our mail. Where is our representation? In Wauconda, two mail trucks and two postal employees used their vehicles on private property to conduct a crime by using their vehicle to block tenants of an apartment complex. The police were called in. The post office was notified. While these trucks were blocking, a boyfriend of one of the mail ladies attached a tow rope from the mail truck bumper and deliberately tore the railing off the building while yelling that he was going to tear the whole place down. The post office seems unconcerned. The police say they can do nothing. Readers, help. We need your phone calls desperately. Several residents have put their mail on hold and are waiting for some kind of post office action. This mail carrier this morning took a carrier bag from a private vehicle.

Late mail

Hey Wauconda, has anyone out there been experiencing late mail. Our mail lady parks for hours on Main Street and Marling Court while she conducts her own business and goes into her own home.

Three percent too much

I'm fed up with the politicians who think they can do anything they want whenever they want to against the residents wishes. This is about the 3 percent user fee that Mayor Davis has forced on us. Along with the trustees that voted for it, we should vote them out as soon as possible. They should get higher impact fees from all these new residents that are moving into Round Lake Beach. The people in this town should get together and get these people out of office.

Graffiti gone

Regarding the graffiti that is on the Classic Printery building in Hainesville, the Round Lake community support group has already taken care of that. We are going around and removing graffiti from the businesses on Main Street.

God loves smokers

God loves everyone, but smoking stinks, pure and simple. Hey smoke, do you realize how gross you smell? We in the public do not want to smell like you. We hate the smell of your smoke and your health hazards. America was founded on Christian principles and they are really out of whack.

Smoking like heroin

This is about the call that was for smoking. The person was waving the American flag and a lot of hot air about they have the right to smoke because they are American. Excuse me? Do we have to accommodate an addiction. Smoking is an addiction, just like heroin, or people would quit. I have no problem with a non smoking airport. I'm tired of going places with my kids and seeing everyone smoking and addicted. How would they like it if heroin users had they're place in restaurants or airports to shoot up. Smoking is an addiction. Smoking releases carbon monoxide into the air. You do not have the right to blow pollution in my air.

Get involved

For the Little League parents who are complaining, I have some advice. Coach a team or go to meetings. I think you will learn something valuable. Most of the 'volunteers' who run these organizations are normal human beings who are out there doing a tough job with little thanks. Yes, some coaches do get carried away. If your son sits on the bench because he doesn't hustle, isn't there a lesson there for him as well? Hint: he won't get a promotion or a raise in pay if he doesn't hustle on the job. I seriously doubt you fees are financing your traveling team. The majority of the fees go to insurance and maintenance fees. Thanks to all the hard working volunteers in all the areas of Little Leagues.

Dying to use it

I just read the state report on fatalities in the Chain O' Lakes and it includes a snowmobile. If they are going to include people in the study who use the lakes when they are frozen, then they should pay a user fee just like the boaters do.

Baa Baa black sheep

This is to clarify 'The name is Baba.' It was only a year ago that Baba was defeated by Best. I see people are softening up to him again. Does anyone remember the word 'mismanagement?'

Jensen take I

This is about an occurrence in our wonderful justice system. A woman named Rena Jensen was found not guilty. This crime she admittedly committed. She was allowed to get away with it because she was 'upset' when she committed the crime. The man she shot will be damaged forever. In a jealous, lover's rage, she shot him as he slept in his bed. He never beat her, never abused her. What kind of message are we sending when we allow a person to point blank shoot someone in the back of the head when they are emotionally upset about something that happened two years prior. The only way to get this woman behind bars is on an obstruction of justice charge. If she is found not guilty, she will be able to become a police officer again and carry a gun. God help her next victim. He might not live through it.

Jensen take II

What justice is there in letting a woman who is a cop get away with shooting a man in the head. Was the jury sleepy? Did the jury not have enough evidence? What is the reason?

Jensen take III

This is regarding the Jensen case. Hey, Jensen, I know a Hollywood producer who is looking for a real good actress.

Having any fun?

This is in response to the person who called about the Little League coaches. I'm sorry your son does not play often, but don't blame it on the jerk coaches. My son is also

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From page B22

In Little League and it is parents like you who to dictate the game. If you really believe the object is to have fun, then why does it matter how much the child plays?

Jensen take IV

I think it is totally disgusting that Rena Jensen got away with a slap on the hand. It is disgusting that something like this can happen in our society. The victim and his family have suffered plenty and I think it is disgusting. She will answer to a higher power than mortal man. When will the victim be able to see some justice done? You cannot blame the jury. They saw a nice dainty young woman in a dress who looked like a lady. They could not delve into her character. They could only use the facts. If the jurors could have seen what kind of person she was they might have been better able to make a decision. My research on this type of situation has determined that most women the first time in court usually get off easily. Society just can't imagine that a woman could do such a thing. The rights belong to the accused, the victims have none. She has sentenced Jim Johnson to a life of disability, while she got nothing. Why teach kids to love thy neighbor when criminals are being set free every day?

Super questions

I have three questions concerning Antioch High School temporarily hiring two retired superintendents. What are the responsibilities of superintendents in general? How can you hire someone and not know how much they are going to get paid. How can you say you are going to save money when you have not determined how much the salary and benefits are going to be.

Jensen take V

Everybody makes mistakes. Those people who make mistakes have a choice to keep on making them or learning from them. As for Rena Jensen she made the biggest mistake of all because it affected others. She will have to pay some day, one way or another.

Hanson, wake up

Hundreds of people from the city are at Forest Lake Resort on the weekends and paying to use Miltmore Lake. It is not theirs. Does Lake Villa Township know this? Let us charge people to park at our beach and make money too. Come on Sue Hanson, wake up.

No 'congratulations'

This is about the speech that Max Cummings made for the Antioch School Upper Grade. It was not appropriate. It was too political, too critical and uncalled for. It was like he was putting the graduates down. He did not even congratulate the graduates. It was sad. A lot of people complained about it after the ceremony. Otherwise the ceremony was very nice.

Boy wonder

This is about the fire at Rte. 83 and Grass Lake Rd. The fire department responded very quickly. Before the fire department arrived, there was a young boy trying to break out windows to help out. A man was screaming that they had to get the people out of there. He could have been hurt himself. No one knows who the young boy is, but the man thinks his name is Randy and that he lives in the area. We need more people like that in the world. You were very brave and kind to do what you did.

She's a gas

I wish to protest the decision for Rena Jensen. It seems unbelievable that a police officer can consume alcohol then shoot someone, and not be convicted. She should pay something. She should go to the gas chamber.

The two meet

I was very happy to be at the Antioch school board meeting last week. A man got up and spoke for all of us. The school board and the superintendent embody when arrogance meets incompetence. Thank you for that.

No sale

This is to comment on garage sale people. I had a garage sale when people were taking down my signs. I did not appreciate running an ad and having people rip the signs apart. I hope this is not the future of garage sales. We do need curb recycling for Antioch Township. It would create a lot more recycling.

Changed his life

I am a parent from the Lindenhurst area. I wonder who these people are that we are trusting to run our school. They cannot get a summer bus schedule right. For the second straight year my son was at the proper place for the bus. He got there early and stayed there 30 minutes late and missed the bus for the second year in a row. We found out the bus driver was there 30 minutes early. My son was told he was there 24 minutes late and that he has to make up the 24 minutes. I think the bus driver should make up the 24 minutes.

Lack of driver's ed

My child took a driver education class from Round Lake High School in the fall of 1993. I found out from the high school that he can't take his on-the-road driving until the summer of 1994. If you take classroom work on driving and you don't drive until six months later, how are you supposed to remember? He was 16 in November. He can't get his license until July until he gets his class done. As you know, Lipservice readers, getting a driver's license to a 16-year-old is just about the most important thing in the world. I can't figure out what is going on in the district when they can't hire enough teachers to get these kids to finish the class. I don't believe the entire burden is on the school. I think they are reimbursed somewhat by the state.

Dance fever

I was shocked to read that the daughter of the Round Lake mayor is soliciting donations so she can attend a prestigious dancing school. This is the responsibility of the parents. I'm sure there are other talented children in the area who would like to pursue this but if we do this for one, should we not do this for others?

Budget, what budget?

I want to know who budgets the money in Antioch. First, we read that the high school will be eliminating freshman sports and now we read that they will be reinstating the programs at the cost of only $150 per student. What about the parks. I read in the legal section of the paper that they are taking sealed bids to put up tennis courts in Centennial Park, while all the other parks are getting run down. What about the fireman's dance. Who pays all the cops salaries to keep the drunks from getting out of hand. Is it my taxes or is the money coming out of the funds from the dance. I want to know who is swindling all this money away so I know not to elect them next term.

Granger over Grayslake

Grayslake Trustee Rich Anderson at the last village board meeting seemed more concerned about the future of the Granger development in Mettawa than protecting the boundaries of Grayslake when he refused to support a resolution that the village should have input about what kind of development occurs within a one and a half mile radius of an interchange within the county's framework plan. Or, is he really more concerned about his political future than that of Grayslake?

A cheerleading line

I'm responding to 'Heartbroken cheerleaders' in Lipservice. I am the cheerleading director of Warren Township cheerleading. Every township and park district has limits on their enrollments. Examples are swimming, soccer and baseball. We increased our limit by two girls on each squad this season. For safety, we need limitations on participation. Everyone who has been in the program before knows you have to stand in line and there are no guarantees. We are sorry for the girls who did not get on the squad. We run a fair program and we advertise programs on a first-come, first-served basis. Another approach is the lottery system or tryouts which the parents have voted against. We hope this answers your questions.

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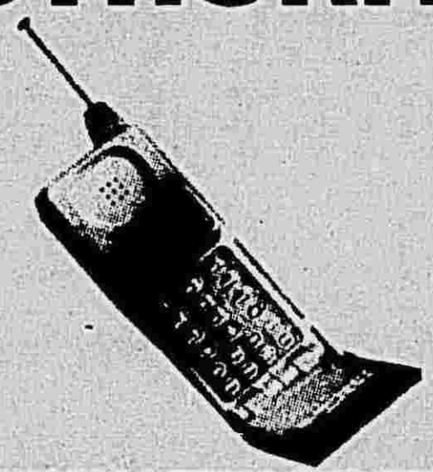
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Business Briefs

Deerbank declares dividend

DEERFIELD—Deerbank Corporation, the holding company for Deerfield Federal Savings and Loan Association, declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents per common share payable July 15 to shareholders of record on July 8. Deerbank Corporation has assets of approximately $754 million, and consolidated stockholders equity of approximately $57 million. Deerfield Federal operates 15 branches in Cook, Lake and McHenry Counties.

Brunswick president resigns

LAKE FOREST—Brunswick Corporation announced that John P. "Jack" Reilly has resigned his position as president and chief operating officer of the company to pursue other interests. As a result, Jack F. Reicher, chairman and chief executive officer, will assume the additional position of president. Headquartered in Lake Forest, Brunswick Corporation is a multinational company with leadership positions in marine power, pleasure boating and recreation. Its stock is traded on the New York, Tokyo, London, Pacific and Chicago Stock Exchanges.

Pay bills by phone

ANTIOCH—The First National Bank of Chicago now offers its checking account customers the convenience of paying bills through one call on a touch-tone telephone. The bill-paying service lets a First Chicago customer pay monthly bills from any touch-tone phone, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Through the BILL plan, several payments can be made in just minutes by calling the special BILL number, entering the account number and security code, and telling BILL who to pay, how much and when. There are no checks to write, no stamps to buy and no worrying when the payment will arrive. The First National Bank of Chicago, the tenth largest bank in the country, has more than 70 branches throughout the Chicago metropolitan area providing leading edge banking products and services to retail and business customers. It is a subsidiary of First Chicago Corporation.

Retired execs offer counseling

GRAYSLAKE—Free counseling for small business owners and operators will be offered at the College of Lake County by representatives of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE). Counseling on business start-up, marketing, planning and financing will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The service is offered through the Illinois Small Business Development Center located at the Center for Economic Development at CLC. To make an appointment, call 223-3633.

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Abbott	29 5/8	-1/4	$0.76
Allstate	23 5/8	-3/8	$0.72
Ameritech	39 1/8	-2 1/4	$1.92
AT&T	54 1/8	-1 1/4	$1.32
Baxter	25 5/8	-1/8	$1.00
Brunswick	23	-3/4	$0.44
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D. Witter	36 5/8	-7/8	$0.50
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Sara Lee	21 1/8	-7/8	$0.64
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Walgreens	37	-3 1/4	$0.68
WMX Tech.	27	+3/8	$0.60
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R. L. Beach firm on cutting edge of technology

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

Imagine yourself as a new home buyer and you are walking through the home of your dreams even though it has not been constructed.

Imagine yourself as an engineer and your are checking the structural supports under an expansion bridge before you've even built it.

> *'Applications are limited only by your imagination.'*
> —Randy Harju

Imagine yourself on the moonbase of Ganymede and you are blasting away at attacking mutant aliens with your trusty plasma rifle.

With the technology one Lake County company is using, this is all reality—Virtual Reality.

Offering design, graphics, shop production and program management for the trade show industry, 3DL Design, a Chicago-based company in Round Lake Beach, is venturing into the future to apply technology for their business needs today.

With Virtual Reality, known as VR, the company will no longer have to rely on two-dimensional artist renderings of show sets to visually convey a design, or build scale models of show sets to use as proofs.

"Client response has exceeded our expectations," said Randy Harju, president of 3DL Design, a Chicago based firm "Applications are limited only by your imagination."

Using a computer aided design(CAD) program, design engineers can develop a three-dimensional set and import it into the interactive program that supports V R.

Ameritech used virtual reality to 'proof' their new showroom. Using tools displayed right in the VR cyberspace field, Ameritech officials made alterations on the fly before design engineers had to lift one finger to construct a real set.

A common trade show set in the not-to-distant future will probably not involve an actual set at all. Show attendees will likely be strapping on a VR headset and viewing the company's products in three-dimensional cyberspace.

A VR demonstration seminar was held by 3DL near the end of June for 60 firms interested in viewing the technological applications first hand. Represented in the group of attendees were advertising agencies, architectural firms, medical personnel, and telecommunications companies. The seminar was a complete success.

3DL Design, which has been in their present quarters since 1989, will soon be expanding into a larger facility in Lake County. With the bright future of the technology the firm is embracing now, the need for extra space is evident.

Even though VR technology may be a new concept to most people on the street, it is not a new concept at all in the world of computer science. The technology was originally envisioned in the 1960s by Ivan Sutherland, the developer of the first specialist computer graphics system.

Some of the well-known users of VR technology have been Boston Red Sox pitching team, Volvo crash test engineers, the 1992 U.S. Olympic Bobsled Team, and Nike shoe designers.



A Virtual Reality technician helps a guest don a VR helmet at a demonstration hosted by 3DL Design of Round Lake Beach. Over 60 companies interested in applying the technology to their own business needs attended the downtown Chicago demonstration.

Virtual reality uses will be as common as microwaves

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

Virtual reality (VR) is an advanced technology which enables users to create and explore three dimensional images in a life-like way. Advanced computer aided design systems hold information describing a three-dimensional model, but only display two-dimensional projections of the model.

The appearance of three-dimensional view is possible through the use of special viewing goggles. The video information is displayed on a screen inside the goggles, allowing the wearer's mind to perceive they are viewing the model as a fully dimensional object.

This is possible because a sophisticated computer stores video information on the model. The computer senses where the viewer is in the model, allowing the wearer of the VR goggles to 'walk through' the model as though they were actually there.

The viewer can almost believe they are in the computer-generated world. This concept would be familiar to those who saw the fictional movie 'Lawnmower Man.'

One example of a model that can be used is a computer generated car. The VR user could walk around the car, viewing it from all sides. They can even open the door using VR gloves and sit inside to examine the interior of the car.

Stereo sound is pumped through headphones so one can even hear the car and experience a more well-rounded demonstration. The user can even drive the car along a simulated roadway using a steering wheel connected to the computer.

Another one of the many possibilities for VR may be explored by the real estate industry. Realtors can show houses without the buyer ever leaving the room. Prospective buyers can do a complete walk-through of any home and narrow down the few choices they actually want to go see in person.

People may one day be able to walk through news. Instead of reading words on a two-dimensional piece of paper, they will be able to select the stories that interest them and go there. Imagine yourself right in the middle of a war zone, or sitting in the front row at the Miss America pageant. When the on board camera at the Indy 500 is displayed, you'll feel like you are strapped in.

Whatever VR technology is eventually used for in our practical lives, one thing is certain—we have not even begun to explore the endless possibilities.

This Way to Wealth

Trusts are not only for wealthy

There are many different types of trusts and reasons for using them. Trusts are currently used as one of the most powerful estate planning tools. Trusts help to distribute assets as you wish while sheltering your assets from taxation.

For example, individuals who own substantial life insurance may not realize the value of their policy is included in their estate upon their death. If an individual is worth more than $600,000 or a couple's estate is worth more than $1.2 million, estate taxes will be owed.

One way to avoid this is to establish an irrevocable trust. By doing this you transfer all ownership rights in the insurance to the trust. When you die the trust is the beneficiary of the insurance and therefore, it is not included in your estate.

Living trusts—Anyone whose assets are over $200,000 should establish a living trust. This type of trust is a way to avoid probate. This trust will contain instructions for the management of assets in the event of disability and the directions for the distribution of assets upon death.

What good is a substantial estate if it is badly eroded by taxes?

A life insurance trust is commonly used to purchase Survivorship Whole Life Insurance or Second-To-Die. It pays a benefit upon the death of the second of two insured lives. Survivorship Whole Life can be used to provide cash for the payment of estate taxes, fund a business buyout or fund personal and charitable gifts planned after the death of the second insured.

However, problems can occur. When Congress passed the Economic Recovery Tax Act (ERTA) in 1981, the unlimited marital deduction was enacted to allow married couples to transfer assets to each other without paying estate taxes.

Many people felt that estate planning was no longer needed. At death, each spouse could leave his asset to the other, and no gift or estate tax would be due until the second death. The second death is now where an estate tax problem can occur.

The chart below illustrates approximate estate taxes owed after that death.

Keep in mind that if your estate value includes property, investment holdings or a business, your surviving heirs may have to liquidate some of these assets to fund the tax. The Second-To-Die Life Insurance policy helps to fund this tax with discounted dollars.

There is also a bill before Congress to lower the $600,000 Unified Tax Credit to $200,000. This would put more of us in a situation where we would be facing an estate tax problem. For information on trusts, ways to help cut your estate taxes and funding vehicles to pay that tax, contact Carol Milke Digman, 100 S. Wacker Dr., Suite 1650, Chicago, IL 60606 or call 312-220-9292, ext. 168.

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AAA publishes 1994 cost of driving

The American Automobile Assn. has published its 1994 edition of the pamphlet entitled "Your Driving Costs."

According to the analysis performed on vehicles equipped with standard and optional accessories including automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, air bags, anti-lock brakes and some convenience options, the cost of owning and operating a 1994 for Taurus averages 39.8 cents per mile for a car driven 15,000 miles per year.

That works out to $5,970 a year. Operating costs include fuel, maintenance and tires. Ownership costs include insurance, license and registration fees and takes into account depreciation and financing based on a 10 percent down payment.

These numbers don't take into account the cost of owning or renting a garage or storage, parking fees and toll charges. In fact, estimates are that 20 cents of every dollar an average family spends, or one-fifth, are related to owning an automobile. All in all, an expensive way to get around.

Governor helps break ground for Motorola

Gov. Jim Edgar joined Motorola Inc. Senior Vice President and General Manager Robert Weisshappel in breaking ground for Motorola Cellular Subscriber Group's $100 million manufacturing plant in Harvard.

The facility is expected to create as many as 3,000 permanent jobs and 800 construction jobs.

"Headquartered in Schaumburg, Motorola is one of our state's largest and most respected employers," the Governor said. "The company's recent decision to locate its newest manufacturing facility in Harvard sends an unmistakable signal to businesses worldwide that Illinois has the transportation resources, talented workers and favorable business climate demanded by growing companies."

Motorola announced in April that it has purchased a site in Harvard at the southeast corner of U.S. Route 14 and Crowley Road. Over the next three years, the company will build a one-million square-foot facility at the site.

The new plant is an expansion of Motorola's Libertyville cellular phone manufacturing facility. During its construction, the company expects to begin limited production from interim facilities nearby.

The Governor said the state would provide $30 million in infrastructure improvements, including water and sewer extensions and road improvements designed to facilitate access to the plant. In addition the company will receive a $1 million Industrial Training Program (ITP) grant to assist in training workers at the plant.

Motorola also is expected to seek designation of the site as a High Impact Business Location, which will provide a 0.5 percent income tax credit on its property investment, an exemption from the 5 percent state tax on utilities and a 5 percent state sales tax exemption on purchases on tangible personal property to be used or consumed in the manufacturing or assembly process. The designation is valued at $5 million.

The new Motorola facility is expected to contribute nearly $20 million annually in net state and local taxes.

Motorola, number 23 on the Fortune 500 list, employs 120,000 workers worldwide, including more than 20,000 in Illinois. The company operates facilities in Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Northbrook, Libertyville, Buffalo Grove, Grayslake, Urbana and Vernon Hills, as well as in nine other states and nearly 40 nations.

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> *'This really is an amazing system. It's so simple and user-friendly, callers don't anticipate its scope.'*
> —Stephen W. Baird
> Baird & Warner President

The new service, called Baird & Warner PropertySource, highlights a comprehensive network of interactive technologies that provides consumers with access to detailed property descriptions and other information that can speed or help facilitate the home finding or selling processes.

Home sellers like the idea that PropertySource gives them the ability to effectively market their homes to prospects 24 hours a day, says Baird & Warner President Stephen W. Baird.

With the new interactive system, home shoppers obtain a detailed description of a specific property by calling PropertySource and entering the five-digit code that is imprinted over a Baird & Warner yard sign or published in a newspaper ad. Any touchtone phone, including a cellular phone, can be used to access the system.

Consumers can actually "window shop" for properties as they drive around town and see homes for sale with the five-digit code displayed on their yard signs. Or they can "shop" at any time in the privacy of their own homes.

In addition to providing information on individual listings, Baird says shoppers can use the technology to identify homes for sale by area, style and price range. A breakdown for all single-family homes, townhomes and condominiums that are listed for sale by Baird & Warner in a particular suburb or city neighborhood in a specific price range can be on demand.

Every Thursday, the service provides addresses and times for where and when open house events are planned on the following weekend. And home shoppers can request a breakdown of new listings, by area and price, that have been added to the system within the past 10 days.

Additionally, the service provides information on a variety of topics of interest to buyers, house-selling tips for sellers, relocation information, moving tips and real estate career information.

"This really is an amazing system," says Baird. "It's so simple and user-friendly, callers don't anticipate its scope. They need to dial 427-HOME and follow the directions to discover the magnitude of the information and the level of service PropertySource delivers with nothing more than a touchtone phone."

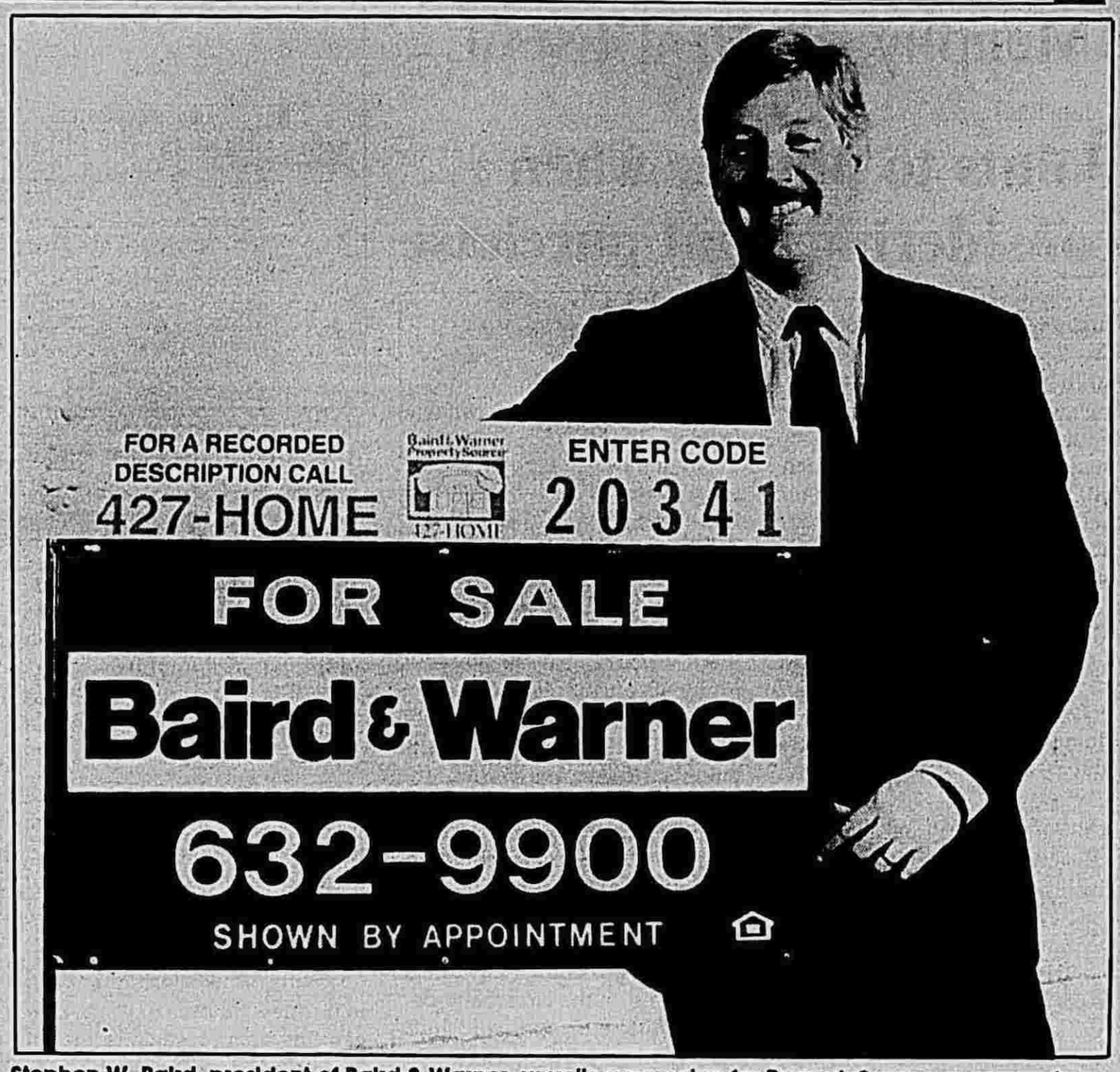
Robert Woehrle, president of the PropertySource Network, says similar systems have been installed in southern California, St. Louis, Louisville, Nashville, Omaha and northern and central New Jersey. Based on experience in these markets, he explains that home seekers often want housing information but may not be ready to talk with an agent.

"PropertySource solves this problem by providing people with a lot of information with total anonymity. When they are ready to talk to a sales associate, they simply press "0" and the call is directed to a sales professional who can answer additional questions and arrange a personal showing for any listings the caller is interested," he said.

According to Baird, new technological innovations will be added to Baird & Warner PropertySource system in the future. For example, the company is considering a feature that will selectively fax documents describing property details and other information to callers upon request. Also under consideration are public kiosks to advertise listings and the PropertySource service in area shopping malls.

Baird & Warner is the company that first introduced home shopping over a network affiliated television station in Chicago. The popular weekly program, "Baird & Warner's Sunday Morning Home Show", is broadcast from 11:30 a.m. to noon over WLS-TV (ABC-TV).

Baird & Warner has a network of 33 sales offices in Chicago metropolitan area, including Libertyville, with 960 full-time sales professionals in its residential sales group. In this market, the company represents PHH Homequity Centers (HRC), the nation's largest relocation management company.



Stephen W. Baird, president of Baird & Warner, unveils a new sign for PropertySource, a comprehensive interactive network. It enables home shoppers to access information on thousands of homes listed by the firm 24 hours per day. Baird & Warner also has an office in Libertyville.

New Business

Congratulations to the following new businesses:

•JMG Interactive Marketing, 955 Campus Dr., Mundelein. Owned by Janet Moreno-Gaza of Mundelein.

•K&M Contractors, 122 N. Pershing Ave., Mundelein. Owned by Kenneth Fuller and Marilyn Fuller of Mundelein

•"In-Joy Travel" 1122 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake Beach. Owned by Joy Angeletti of Round Lake Beach.

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—Murphy on Real Estate—

Terri Murphy

Points to ponder when considering joint purchase



I received a call from the daughter of an old friend of mine who is interested in purchasing her first home with a roommate. She called to ask me things she should consider before actually buying a home with another person. She was very wise to ask for the information as it helped her reach an objective decision that is right for her at this time in her life.

Whenever you consider owning property jointly, there are long term considerations to bear in mind. We have highlighted a few important points to clarify before going to contract:

1. Look at the relationship of all the buyers. As college roommates, the longevity of the relationship may be limited to a few years. Project what will happen if one party wants to be bought out at a later date. Can one of the buyers handle the mortgage payment and buy out alone? Often times it will take both incomes to support the payments.

If one party opts for a change, where will that leave the other owner? Will you be forced to sell? It may be prudent to build in a "notice" clause in your agreement to allow for time for one party to sell their interest. Do you as the remaining buyer have a right of "first refusal?" What if the other buyer sells to someone you are not comfortable with?

These are questions that may dampen the initial enthusiasm of home ownership, but are critical to harmony later on when the relationship may shift for any number of reasons.

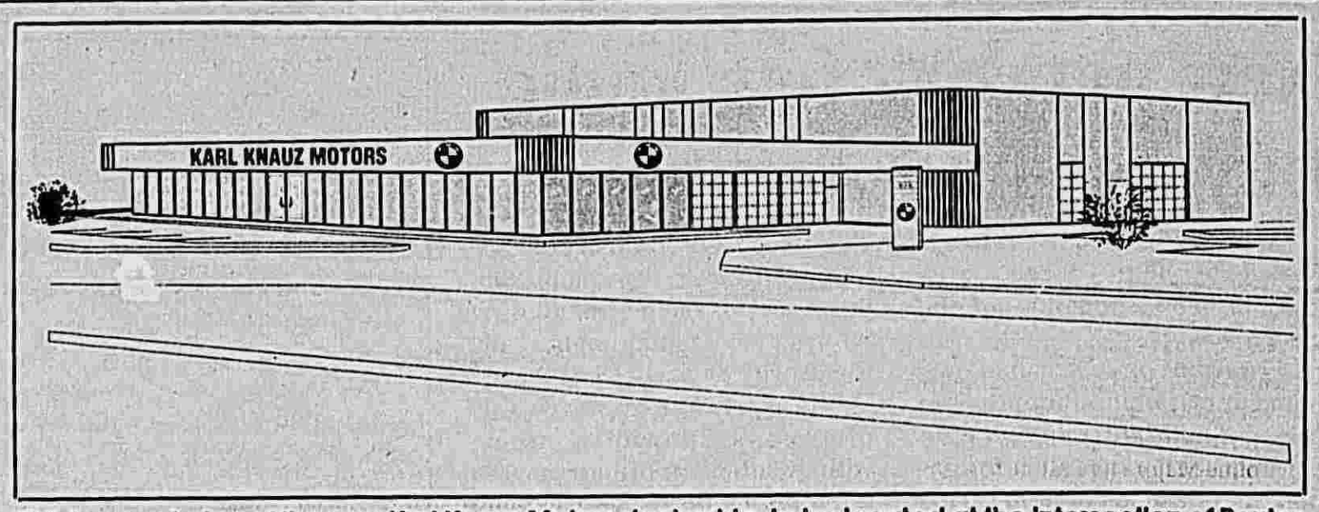
2. Provisions on an agreement might need to address additional persons one or the other of the owners may want to bring into the jointly owned property. If buyer one brings in another person to live with, that makes buyer two crazy, then it is better to have some kind of provision for settlement prearranged for possible problems or complications.

3. Decide how title will be held prior to purchase. As joint tenants, if one party dies, the other party enjoys the right of survivorship. However, if title is held in a tenancy in common, one party can dispose of their share to whomever they choose, leaving the other divisional owner at a possible disadvantage depending on the circumstances.

4. Outline a set of guidelines for repairs in advance. If one party wants to put on a new roof, and the other party doesn't want to invest the money, what happens? Delineating specific points of repair or replacement can make improvements an easier subject to deal with. Keeping track of which owner has contributed the investment/improvement dollars can make reimbursement at the time of sale easier and clearer.

These are just a handful of the questions you may want to ask yourself before investing with others in the home ownership/real estate investment game.

Questions or comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.



This is a rendering of the new Karl Knauz Motors dealership, to be located at the intersection of Routes 41 and 176 in Lake Bluff. The dealership will add BMW to the Knauz lineup of exotic foreign cars.

Knauz expands with BMW dealership

Bill Knauz, Jr., owner of Knauz Motors of Lake Forest, has announced he is building an additional automobile dealership, located at the Southeast corner of Route 41 and Route 176 in Lake Bluff.

The new dealership, which will house the BMW line, will be named Karl Knauz Motors, in memory of Knauz/s son who recently passed away after a long battle with cancer.

Knauz of Lake Forest has been in business for over 60 years, now carrying such prestigious lines of automobiles as Mercedes, BMW, Range Rover, Alfa Romeo, Buick, Chrysler and Plymouth.

The new dealership is scheduled to open in fall, with their Grand Opening to coincide with Octoberfest in keeping with BMW's Bavarian theme. Their Lake Forest dealership will continue to offer service and sales of Mercedes, Range Rover, Alfa Romeo, Buick, Chrysler and Plymouth.

—New Business—

New dental practice open in Grayslake

The Chicago Dental Society has announced the opening of a new dental practice in Grayslake. Dr. Brian Lilien, a maxillofacial surgeon, will operate a practice at 115 Commerce Dr, Suite D, in the Center Street Square.

Dr. Lilien graduated from the University of the Pacific in 1988 and completed his surgery training at Loyola Medical Center in 1993.

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Robert E. Del Prato, Sr.

Age 72 of Round Lake, IL passed away June 25, 1994 at Victory Lakes Nursing Home in Lindenhurst, IL. He was born November 26, 1921 in Evanston, IL to Robert and Caroline Major Del Prato. He has been a resident of Round Lake Park since the winter of 1972. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Round Lake Park and a World War II army veteran serving from 1942 to 1946, where he attained the rank of Tec 5 and was stationed in Germany. In 1984 he retired as manager of Bugle Newspapers in Niles, IL. He served as Trustee for Round Lake Park from 1981 to 1989.

He is survived by a son Robert (Laura) Del Prato of Round Lake; three daughters Roberta Del Prato of Glenview, IL, Denise (Dale) Noah of McHenry, IL and Narcy (Lloyd) Geib of Beach Park, IL; three grandchildren Maxwell and Jacob Geib and Lauren Del Prato; two sisters Caroline McLaughlin and Laddy Marshall, both of Louisville, KY. He was preceded in death by his wife Narcissa (nee Zschau) on March 18, 1984 and his parents.

Visitation was Tuesday, June 28, 1994 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court). Funeral services were Wednesday, June 29, 1994 at the funeral home at 10:00 a.m. Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville, IL. Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

John Edwin Back

Age 78, formerly of Grayslake, IL passed away suddenly June 18, 1994 at his home in Ocala, FL. Born in Virginia, MN he and his family lived in Chicago after his service with the U.S. Army. They moved to Grayslake in 1953 and lived at 236 Heather before moving to Florida in 1973. He retired from United Parcel Service and his wife Edith from Grayslake Community School District.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Edith; son Jim (Ann) Back of Somonauk, IL; daughters JoAnn (Wayne) Stewart of Naperville and Carol (Bob) Hopton of Piedmont, CA; two sisters, six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

A Memorial Service was held on June 25th at Church of the Incarnation, Lutheran Church, Ocala, FL. Arrangements were made by Bruce Funeral Home, Ocala.

Robert J. Ross

Age 49, formerly of Grayslake, IL, died suddenly on June 16, 1994 in Hummelstown, PA, his home for the last several years. He leaves his wife Linda; sons Robert Jr. and Patrick; step-children Trisha (Joe) and Ted (Angela), grandchildren Tyler, Joseph, Alex and Sophie; also, father John and sister Arlene (Loren), plus many loving relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his mother Alice. Services were held in Hershey, PA on June 19, 1994.

Elizabeth "Betty" Cassiani, nee Holden,

Age 71, a longtime resident of Ingleside, IL, formerly of Chicago, died Saturday, June 25, 1994 at the N.I.M.C. in McHenry, IL. She was born January 17, 1923 to Earl and Viola (nee Perkins) Holden, in Hyannis, Mass. Mrs. Cassiani was a dog breeder and groomer and was employed by "Betty's Dog Grooming". She was a longtime member and a past president of the Fox Lake Lioness Club.

Survivors include one son John G. Evans of Pascagoula, Mississippi; one daughter Donna Evans of St. Louis, Missouri; one sister Louise Feldman of California; two grandchildren Kim Kernes of Vernon Hills, IL and Ron Hecht Jr. of St. Louis, Missouri; and by her former daughter-in-law Fran Kernes of Wisconsin. She was preceded in death by her late husband Evo S.

Friends of the family called from 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30, 1994 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel On The Lake) where memorial services were conducted at 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening.

Benno John Freund

Age 82, a lifetime resident of Ingleside, IL and a winter resident of Bonita Springs, FL died Tuesday, June 21, 1994 in McHenry, IL. He was a former longtime Heavy Equipment Operator for Tonyan Gravel, a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, IL, a member of the St. Leo's Catholic Church in Bonita Springs, FL and a member of A.A.R.P.

Survivors include his wife Marie (nee Tonyan) of Ingleside, IL and Bonita Springs, FL; two sons Thomas Freund of Twin Lakes, WI and John Freund of Lake Villa, IL; two daughters Marianne (Hal) Bazzle of South Carolina and Sheri (Al) Gibbons of Northfield, IL; one step-son James (June) Casey of Cary, IL; three step-daughters Marlene (Joe) Keefe of Ingleside, IL, Donna (Dan) Cushing of Waldorf, MD and Marjorie Meade of Libertyville, IL; his former daughter-in-law Marty Freund of Lake Villa, IL; two grandchildren Ross Bazzle of North Carolina and Ryan Freund of Lake Villa, IL; one great-granddaughter Katy Bazzle of North Carolina. He was preceded in death by his first wife Frances Freund, and by many brothers and sisters.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 2, 1994 at St. Bede's Catholic Church, 5 Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL (Mass will be said in the Parish Center - rather than in the Church). Friends may call at the Center one half hour before mass time. Arrangement were completed by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel On The Lake). For information, call 708-587-2100.

Joseph G. Mack

Age 78 of Lake Villa, IL passed away Tuesday, June 21, 1994 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, IL. He was born November 15, 1915 in Jefferson Park, Chicago and moved to Lake Villa in 1926. He was a member of Prince of Peace Church of Lake Villa and the AARP. He was a US Army Veteran during World War II and served as Sergeant in CO K 346th Infantry. He was also a member of the Lake County Memorial 16 since 1948. Mr. Mack worked as head of Maintenance at Anchor Coupling before his retirement in 1981. On April 13, 1940 he married Jeanne Cribb in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne; one son, Ron (Barbara) of Grand Junction, CO; one daughter, Gail Banks Maynard of Lake Villa, IL; and one brother, George Mack of Chicago, IL. He was the grandfather of Jennifer and Melissa Banks, Kristin and Darin Mack, and Jill (Jeff) Mitchell. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Eleanor and Alice.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 25, 1994 at Prince of Peach Church, Lake Villa, IL. Interment was in Angola Cemetery, Lake Villa, Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch, IL from 4 until 8 p.m. Friday. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions for Masses or to Angola Cemetery in his memory.

Mary E. Pecoraro

Age 86 of Round Lake Beach, Illinois passed away Friday, June 24, 1994 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, Illinois on December 24, 1907. She had been a resident of Round Lake Beach since 1948 and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake.

She is survived by three sons, Richard (Gladys) Stahl of Phoenix, AZ, Edward (Georgiana) Pecoraro of Lake Villa, IL and Michael (Hazel) Pecoraro of Robinsville, NC; grandmother of ten, great-grandmother of 16. She was preceded in death by her husband, Andrew A. Pecoraro on October 6, 1988, and her parents Carl and Anna Stahl.

Visitation was held on Sunday, June 26, 1994 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court). Funeral mass was Monday, June 27, 1994 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment will be at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, Illinois.

Dorothy H. Johnson

Age 74 of Mundelein, IL died Friday, June 24, 1994 at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. She was born June 29, 1919 in Enid, OK and has been a resident of this area for many years.

She is survived by her husband Wayne; her daughter Deborah (William) Walters of Mundelein, IL; her son Dennis (Paula) Johnson of Des Moines, IA; five grandchildren William (Amber) Walters of Grayslake, IL, Andrew Walters of Mundelein, IL, Laura (James) Hagist of Wheeling, IL, Amy Johnson of Cambridge, MS, and Amanda Johnson of Wheeling, IL; one great-grandson Alexander James Hagist; one brother Jean (Dorothy) Hoffman of California; two sisters Esther Pings of Evergreen, CO and Maxine (John) Shoup of Larned, KS.

Funeral services were private from The Kristan Funeral Home, 219 W. Maple, Mundelein, IL. Memorials can be made to the American Diabetes Association.

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Work includes:
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Bidding documents are on file and may be examined at the office of Daniel Robison Architects, 4227 Grove Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031-2134.

Additional bidders documents may be obtained in person upon receipt of deposit of $50.00 from the office of the Architect, Daniel Robison Architects.

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All bidders shall have been prequalified in accordance with Public Notice given on May 13, May 22 and May 27, 1994 in The Gurnee Press.

All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public funded projects, and bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor including Equal Employment Opportunity Laws.

Bid security in the form of bid bond, certified check or cash in an amount equal to 10 percent of the base bid shall be submitted with the bid.

The Village of Gurnee
Mr. Norman Balliet
Village Clerk

0794A-873-Gen
July 1, 1994
July 8, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE
(Advertisement for Bids)

The Village of Gurnee will receive sealed bids for all work required by the Construction Documents until 12 noon prevailing time on July 21, 1994 for the construction of a new satellite fire station.

Lump sum bid proposals from prequalified General Contractors will be received for this project at the scheduled time and will be publicly opened at that time. Work required by the Construction Documents includes:

General Construction Work
Plumbing Work
Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Work
Electrical Work
Security Communications and Fire Protection Work

Bidding documents are on file and may be examined at the office of Daniel Robison Architects, 4227 Grove Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031-2134.

Additional bidders documents may be obtained in person upon receipt of deposit of $50.00 from the office of the Architect, Daniel Robison Architects.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope on or before the specified closing time to Mr. Jim Hayner, Village Administrator, The Village of Gurnee, 325 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee, IL 60031.

The Village of Gurnee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irregularities or informalities.

All bidders shall have been prequalified in accordance with Public Notice given on May 13, May 22, and May 27, 1994 in The Gurnee Press.

All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public funded projects, and bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor including Equal Employment Opportunity Laws.

Bid security in the form of bid bond, certified check or cash in an amount equal to 10 percent of the base bid shall be submitted with the bid.

The Village of Gurnee
Mr. Norman Balliet
Village Clerk

0694D-834-Gen
June 24, 1994
July 1, 1994
July 8, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Round Lake will be accepting bids on one (1) 1990 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-Door (minimum bid $2,500.00). This vehicle will be sold to the highest bidder with no warranties or guarantees either expressed or implied.

Bids must be received at the
ROUND LAKE VILLAGE HALL
442 North Cedar Lake Road
Round Lake, IL 60073

no later than 7/5/94 at 10:00 A.M. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked 1990 Chevrolet. Vehicle may be viewed at the Round Lake Village Hall. The Village of Round Lake reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Only one (1) bid per person will be accepted.

June 30, 1994
0794A-851-Gen
July 1, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE OF THE GREATER ROUND LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ASCERTAINING THE PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR LABORERS, MECHANICS AND OTHER WORKERS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS OF SAID DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the GREATER ROUND LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT did, on the 14th day of June, 1994, unanimously adopt an Ordinance with respect to ascertaining the prevailing rate of wages for laborers, mechanics, and other workers employed on public works of said District; a copy of that Ordinance is available at the office of the GREATER ROUND LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 409 West Nippersink, Round Lake, Illinois, for public inspection.

GREATER ROUND LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
By: /s/William L. Walker
Secretary

DATED this 14th day of June 1994
0794A-853-RL
July 1, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE, ILLINOIS, AND A HEARING THEREON:

The proposed Annual Appropriation Ordinance of the Village of ROUND LAKE, Illinois, for the Fiscal Year 1994-1995, will be available for public examination and inspection on or after July 1, 1994, at the Round Lake Village Hall, 442 North Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake, Illinois.

You are further notified that a Public Hearing on the proposed Annual Appropriation Ordinance of the Village of Round Lake shall be held on July 18, 1994, at the hour of 6:50 P.M. for the purpose of taking comments from the public pertaining to the proposed ordinance.

Notice is hereby given that the proposed Appropriation Ordinance may be amended or modified as provided by law at any time prior to its passage by the corporate authorities of the Village.

Lillian M. Frost
Village Clerk
June 30, 1994
0794A-850-RL
July 1, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE
VILLAGE OF GURNEE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. **TIME AND PLACE OF BID OPENING:** Sealed proposals for a 1994 Triple Combination Pumper and a 1994 Squad/Pumper, for the Village of Gurnee, Gurnee Fire Department, Lake County, Illinois, will be received by the Gurnee Fire Department until 1500 hours, July 29, 1994, at the Gurnee Fire Department, 4580 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031-2673, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

2. **DESCRIPTION OF EQUIPMENT:** The Proposed equipment consists of a Triple Combination Pumper and a Squad Pumper.

3. **INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:** All pertinent documents may be obtained for bid purposes or examined at the Gurnee Fire Department.

No proposal will be considered unless it is made on the Proposal Form which is furnished with a copy of the complete specifications.

Sealed envelopes or packages containing proposals shall be marked "Triple Combination Pumper & Squad/Pumper".

4. **REJECTION OF BIDS:** The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive technicalities. The Village Board further reserves the right to award a contract which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Village of Gurnee.

Richard A. Welton
Mayor
June 22, 1994
0794A-847-Gen
July 1, 1994

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORMATION OF A COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT COMPRISED OF THE ENTIRE TERRITORY OF LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 41, THAT PART OF THE MILLBURN COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 24 LYING IN LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP, THAT PART OF THE ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 34 LYING IN LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP, THAT PART OF THE ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 117 LYING IN ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP AND WITHIN LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 41, THAT PART OF ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 117 LYING IN LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP EXCEPT FOR THAT PART OF GRASS LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 36 LYING IN LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP AND THAT PART OF EMMONS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 33 LYING IN LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP, THAT PART OF THE GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 124 LYING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 41, THAT PART OF GRAYSLAKE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 127 LYING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT 41 AND THAT PART OF GRAYSLAKE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 127 LYING WITHING THE BOUNDARIES OF MILLBURN COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT 24, ALL IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

I, Edward J. Gonwa, Regional Superintendent of Schools, Lake County, Illinois, do hereby find that on the 9th day of June, 1994, there was presented to me a certain Petition calling for an election to be held for the purpose of voting for or against the proposition to establish a community unit school district with authority to levy a maximum tax rate not to exceed 3.495 percent of the full, fair cash value as equalized or assessed by the Department of Local Government Affairs for educational purposes and a rate not to exceed 0.500 per cent for operations, building and maintenance purposes, for pupil transportation 0.200 per cent, for fire protection and safety purposes 0.050 per cent, and for special education 0.075 per cent. The proposed community unit school district seeks authority, in said election, to issue bonds of not more than $39,500,000 for the purpose of building and equipping a high school and an elementary school and further requests that at the same election a board of education be elected at large on a separate ballot to serve as the board of education of the proposed Unit District in the following described territory, to-wit:

The territory comprises the entire territory of Lake Villa Community Consolidated Elementary School District 41, that part of the Millburn Community Consolidated Elementary School District 24 lying in Lake Villa Township, that part of the Antioch Community Consolidated Elementary School District 34 lying in Lake Villa Township, that part of Antioch Community High School District 117 lying in Antioch Township and within Lake Villa Community Consolidated Elementary School District 41, that part of Antioch Community High School District 117 lying in Lake Villa Township except for that part of Grass Lake Elementary School District 36 lying in Lake Villa Township and that part of Emmons Elementary School District 33 lying in Lake Villa Township, that part of the Grant Community High School District 124 lying within the boundaries of the Lake Villa Community Consolidated Elementary School District 41, that part of Grayslake Community High School District 127 lying within the boundaries of Lake Villa Community Consolidated Elementary School District 41 and that part of Grayslake Community High School District 127 lying within the boundaries of Millburn Community Consolidated School District 24, all in Lake County, Illinois.

I have this day duly examined and duly considered said Petition.

I Find that said Petition was at the time it was presented to me, and is now, signed by 200 or more of the legal voters residing in the territory described in said Petition, and that the territory described in said Petition is contiguous and compact.

I Find that said Petition should be, and the same is, hereby received by me as Regional Superintendent of Schools of Lake County and a Notice of Hearing was ordered and a hearing will be held in the manner provided by the Statute in such case made and provided.

I, as Regional Superintendent of Schools of Lake County, do hereby order that Hearing on the Petition be held at 9:00 AM on Monday, July 11, 1994, in Room C005 at the College of Lake County, Grayslake, Illinois, for the purpose of determining the procedural and substantive issues of establishing a community unit school district for said territory. All objections to said Petition be filed in the Office of the Regional Superintendent of Schools.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Notice for said Hearing be published in the Lakeland Newspapers on three consecutive dates as follows: June 17, 24 and July 1, 1994.

DATED this 14 day of June, 1994.

Edward J. Gonwa
Regional Superintendent of Schools
Lake County, Illinois

0694C-798-AR/LV/LN/GL/FL
June 17, 1994
June 24, 1994
July 1, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: In-Joy Travel
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1122 Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CON-DUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Joy Angelette, 1122 Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Joy Angelette
June 13, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this June 13, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Carol Mitchell
Deputy County Clerk
Received: June 13, 1994
Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0694C-787-RL
June 17, 1994
June 24, 1994
July 1, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Lé Sue Designs
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 22628 Lakeview, Round Lake, IL 60073.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CON-DUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Lennette Caliendo, 22628 Lakeview, Round Lake, IL 60073; Suzanne Keller-Hank, 22628 Lakeview, Round Lake, IL 60073.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Lennette Caliendo
Suzanne Keller-Hank
June 22, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this June 22, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Sarah L. Carlson
Deputy County Clerk
Received: June 22, 1994
Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0794A-846-RL
July 1, 1994
July 8, 1994
July 15, 1994

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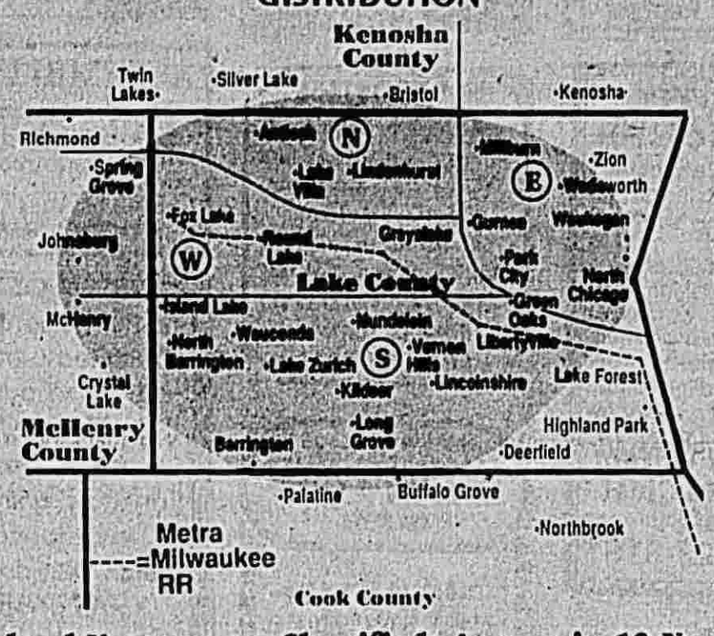
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Announcements

110 Notices

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PARENTS- *TOUGH*LOVE a support group for parents of troubled children/teens, meet every Monday evening, 7pm. at Round Lake Area Park Dist. room 114. Located on Hart Rd. and Rte.134, Round Lake. **GET THE SUPPORT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!** Or call (800-926-KIDS, For information.

110 Notices

SINGERS NEEDED. CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN CHOIR, "TELL THE WORLD", NEEDS GOOD VOICES. Highschool Freshman thru Late 30's. No Pay BUT Lots of SATISFACTION. **CHURCHES: BOOK NOW FOR 1995 SEASON!** Call for Details, ask for Walt or Miriam, (708) 526-8306.

WANTED_ 65 PEOPLE to lose up to 30lbs. 30/day program, Start for under $100. (708) 360-0690.

ALL FEMALE BAND SEEKING Experienced Lead AND Bass guitar players. (414) 653-0870, contact Char.

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Benefit & Dance
Saturday, July 16th, 1994
At the
Fox Lake
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located on North Route 12
6:00 pm - 12:00 Midnight
Buffet at 6:30 pm
Merchandise Auction
Las Vegas Trip
Music - D.J.
Cash Bar
Tickets Available at Door or Call: Bottoms Up
(708) 587-8070
Donation: $10 per person

Check this Section Each Week!!

115 Lost & Found

DID YOU FIND Someones PET or Special Lost Article? Call **Lakeland Newspapers** Classifieds Dept., and get your results, **FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge.** Call (708)223-8161.

FOUND DOG: TERRIER, "Toto-type", (Oz) vicinity across from Navy Exchange, Great Lakes about 6/13/94 or so. Now can be located at **Orphans of the Storm, Deerfield.**

FOUND! YOUNG FEMALE TABBY, declawed, very playful, Vicinity of Industrial Park behind Walmart, Vernon Hills. Call Kris (708)918-8588, to indentify.

FOUND- AUSTRALIAN TERRIER, Male, red studded collar, wandering Round Lake Heights. Noticed June 18. Call (708) 740-7618.

FOUND: DECLAWED CAT, Orange Tabby-type, Antioch Manor North Subd. Call to identify. (708) 838-0269.

FOUND: JUNE 14TH. 14ct. Ring on Beach in Round Lake. CALL to identify. (815) 385-5622.

120 Free

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125 Personals

ADOPTION- PLEASE HELP. Loving professional couple happily married for 14 years desperately wants to complete our family. Our only chance is you. We can fulfill all the dreams you have for your precious baby. The baby will have a lifetime of love and happiness and a devoted full time Mom and an adoring Dad. We live in a beautiful suburban home with lots of kids and park nearby. We will provide an excellent education and financial security. Confidential, medical, counseling, and court approved living expenses paid. Please help by calling our attorney at (708)957-6843.

125 Personals

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ADOPTION- A FAMILY DREAM. One of the reasons there is a little extra sunshine, laughter and happiness in the world is because of children. Because we are childless, there haven't been too many sunny days. We know you can brighten our world with a child that will be guided with love and tenderness, and guaranteed security. Medical/Legal/Counseling/Court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Contact our attorney at (708)957-6835.

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125 Personals

ADOPTION- A LOVING ALTERNATIVE. Dr. Dad and creative, at home Mom thank you for considering the gift of life. We understand this is a tough time but your concern fills our hearts with love and hope. Our loving, secure home is just waiting for the laughter of children. Medical, legal, counseling, and court approved, living expenses paid, information confidential. Please call our attorney at (708)957-6446.

ADOPTION-TRUST US WITH YOUR GREATEST GIFT. Let us help you to give your precious baby everything you could wish for. If for any reason you are unable to raise you baby yourself- please trust us to fulfill your hopes and dreams. Your trust and wishes will be honored. The baby will have a lifetime of love and happiness with a full time Mom and adoring Dad. We live in a beautiful suburban home and will provide an excellent education and financial security. Confidential, medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Please let us help by calling our attorney at (708)957-6843.

135 Business Personals

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Employment

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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Classes Begin July 11
Take advantage of professional training. Variable daytime hrs between opening to 5:00 p.m. or evenings between 3:00 p.m. to close. Some wkends are req'd. Hrs may fluctuate w/call volume. These positions also offer great potential for continued employment. So, if you thought our catalog only holds fashion & value, think again! Apply in person wkdays 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or call:
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Buffalo Grove, IL
EOE M/F/D/V

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

General Office
Part/Full-Time
Flexible Hours
If you enjoy working in a fast paced environment with a variety of duties, this job is for you!! Ideally, an independent self-starter that enjoys working on a team and who is interested in learning all aspects of accounting is the right person for this job. Telephone work included, basic bookkeeping helpful, but we will train the right individual.
Call Karen O'Toole for an interview.
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Lakeland Newspapers

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Midwestern Regional Medical Center is seeking flexible individuals with a food service background to work within our medical facility. Will be responsible for tray line service, delivering food to our patients, and other various duties within our Food Service Department.
For consideration, stop in to complete an application:
Human Resources
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Midwestern Regional Medical Center
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Immediate P/T openings in our residential home for autistic adolescents, located in Gurnee/Waukegan area. Weekend shifts available. Paid training. Must have valid driver's license and be 21+. Start $6.28/hour. Call Supervisor at 263-0097. EOE

Receptionist/Secretary
Opening of a part-time, year-round position at Lindenhurst Park District. Responsible for a wide range of office functions and primarily provides information in assistance on programs and services offered to the public, as well as clerical and typing/computer work. Independent judgement in receiving, editing and typing forms, correspondence, reports, memos, etc. Outgoing, pleasant personality. Starting $6/hour - 18 hours per week average.
Contact:
Lindenhurst Park District
2200 E. Grass Lake Road
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
(708) 356-6011

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Our new appraisal division, located in our Zion branch, is in need of an assistant to help expand the department. This position will be part time (average of 25-30 hours per week) until business increases, it will then become full time.
Job duties will include:
-Typing, editing, reviewing, and assimilating residential and commercial appraisal reports
-Assisting in scheduling appraisals, appointments, and inspections
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Please tell me what to make of this. I have been a secretary for a prominent law firm for just over ten years. I have been a dedicated, devoted, loyal employee. I have never been involved in office politics, and believe me that in itself can be a soap opera. I have always been a team oriented individual with a pitch-in attitude. So what is the problem? My problem is that after ten full years of service, I got my "walking papers". The company handed me an envelope at the end of Friday business with a note attached telling me that my services were no longer needed and enclosed was a severance check for two weeks pay. Imagine how mortified I was when I got home that evening only to open my paycheck and find this. There are several things in the office that belong to me, as I have accumulated not a clue as to what happened. I have not heard from anyone in the company in the two-and-a-half weeks that I have been gone now. What do you suggest I do? E.H. - Waukegan

A: Dear E.H. I am just as confused as you are. First of all, if the reason was not apparent as to your termination...Why didn't you bother to ask? I cannot imagine that signs were forthcoming with maybe the exception of a lay-off. Poor attendance, failure to comply with corporate rules or regulations...Excessive tardiness...some thing or some reason. But the fact remains that here you sit...never having made the attempt to find out why. If for nothing else, after ten years of service I can not buy that a company would not fill you in as to the cause of termination, but more importantly, your lack of not trying to pursue the reasons is a problem in itself. For all you know, there were lay-offs across the board and here you are taking this personally. At the very least, make arrangements to pick up your personal belongings at a time that you arrange with your former superior. At that time, you will hopefully have the opportunity to find out just what this was all about.

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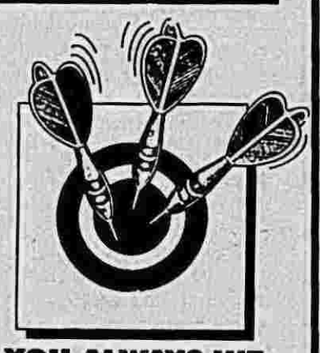
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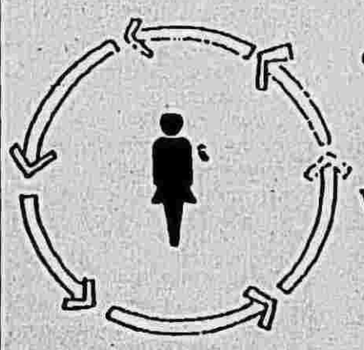
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An Antique Show and Sale will be held at Lambs Farm in Libertyville on Sunday, July 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealers from all over the Midwest will bring their best prices on antiques and quality collectibles. Antique buffs will love browsing to find the right piece at just the right price. Admission is $3, parking is free. For more information call 362-4636.

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Market Guide

340 Household Goods Furniture

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340 Household Goods Furniture

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350 Miscellaneous

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REAL ESTATE

500 Homes For Sale

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500 Homes For Sale

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America, F.A.,
Plaintiff, Case No. 91 C 7444
VS. Judge Plunkett
John W. Johnson and Belinda M. Johnson,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 23374
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on June 1, 1994.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on August 2, 1994 at the hour of 9:15 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse - Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

244 Jamie Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047

The improvements on the property consist of single family, two story dwelling with an attached garage.,

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was $298,306.77.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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500 Homes For Sale

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GRAYSLAKE BY OWNER- English Meadows Subdivision, 2-story, 3- bedroom, 2.5bath, basement, large lot, plenty of upgrades. Built 1992. Ready to move-in. $179,900. (708) 223–5340.

GRAYSLAKE HOME for sale by owner, Ranch, in Westtrail Subdivision, (708) 223–4347.

GURNEE BY OWNER- Beautifully maintained 3-bedroom ,2-bath Tri-level on 1/4 acre lot with many mature trees. Large cedar deck, 2.5car garage, central air, finished basement. Lot next to park on lovely cul-de-sac. Asking $177,900. Appointment by phone (708) 249–1409.

GURNEE- BROWN CIRCLE Custom 2-story Cedar home with attached 2/car garage, 2,400sq.ft., 3/4-bedrooms, 3.5baths, full finished basement, fireplace in 1st floor family room, oak trim and cabinets throughout. Professionally landscaped, 2/large decks with hot tub, $239,000 (708) 623–9605.

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Chemical Bank,
Plaintiff, Case No. 93 C 7731
VS.
Judge Zagel
John D. Hewitt and Maureen G. Hewitt,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 25981

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **February 22, 1994.**

I, Fred Herzog, Special Commissioner for this court will on August 8, 1994 at the hour of 9:00 am at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1921 Cranbrook Rd., Green Oaks, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage and a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

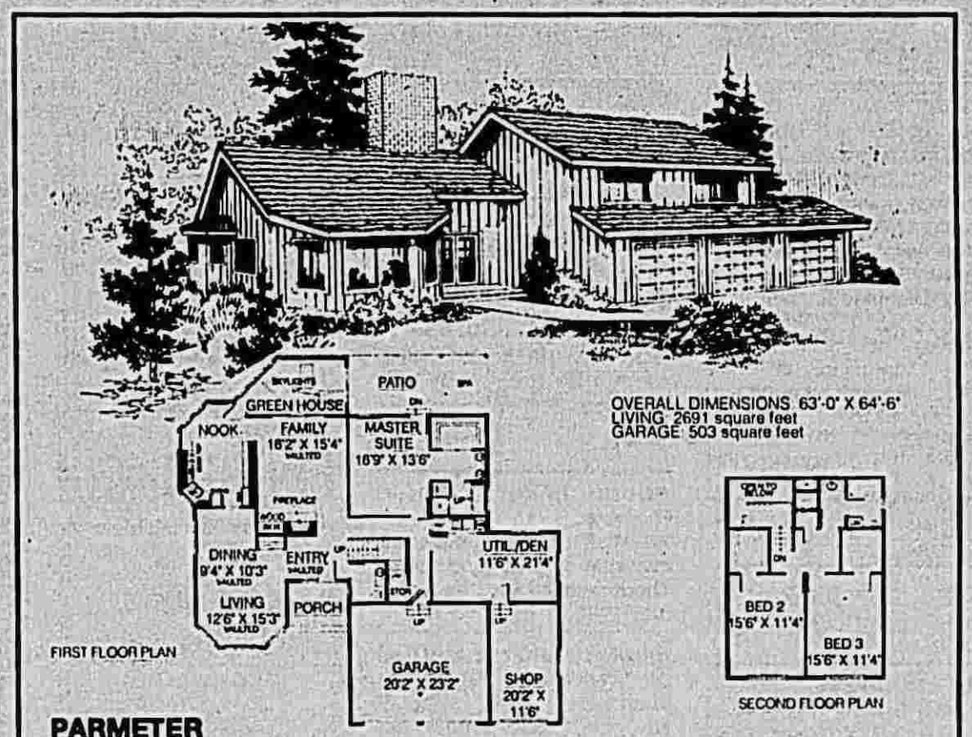
The judgment amount was $169,177.33.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

500 Homes For Sale

LAKE VILLA BY OWNER- 3-bedroom 2-bath, fireplace, extra deep 2-car attached garage, large wooded lot on dead-end street, central air, ceiling fans, Neutral decor. $139,900. (708) 265–1770.



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500 Homes For Sale

LIBERTYVILLE, BY OWNER. Brick ranch, 3-bedroom 2.5bath, full finished basement with 2nd kitchen, central air, deck, 2/car garage. Great location! $189,000. (708) 362–5084.

500 Homes For Sale

KENOSHA- 116th St. 5-bedroom, 2.5baths, basement, 2/car attached garage, lots of shade trees, 24x24ft. storage shed, sauna, 3/acres. BY Owner Appointment only! (414) 697–9127.

500 Homes For Sale

SPRING GROVE- WATERFRONT. Nippersink Creek, 2-bedroom, fireplace, $89,000/offer. By owner. (5913 Nippersink Dr.) (815)675–6776, or (815)338–2579.

VERNON HILLS, BY OWNER- 3-bedroom townhome, 1.5bath, end unit, 2/car garage, full basement, fireplace. New tile, cabinets, furnace and water heater. Neutral decor. Asking $121,900 (708) 367–5716.

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504 Homes For Rent

GURNEE- 3-bedroom home, 1.5bath, family room, large fenced-in wooded backyard, 2.5car garage. Gurnee school dist. References required. $1,200/month (708) 336–1538, for appointment.

GURNEE- Available August 1st. 3-bedroom ranch, 1.5bath, garage. Woodland/ Warren schools. $795/month +security deposit. (708) 356–1468.

MUNDELEIN- 3-bedroom, full basement, 2/car garage, $1,295/month +utilities. (708) 566–8055.

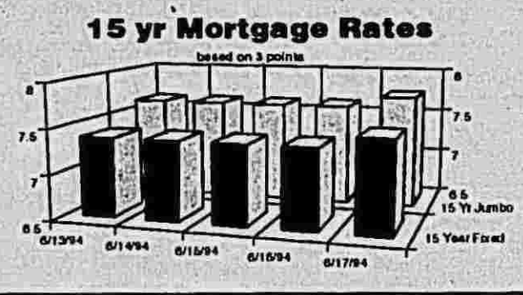
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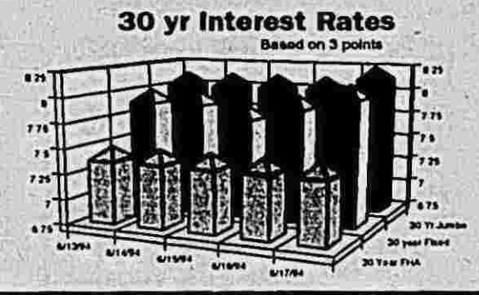
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American Home Finance		**708-705-1940**			
8.375	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	60 days	
7.5	15 yr Fix	2.875/270	5%	60 days	
6.75	3/3 yr ARM	0/270	10%	60 days	
Apartment bldgs. Secure pre-approval before you buy.					
830 N. Northwest Hwy Palatine 60067					
American Security Mortgage		**708-351-2877**			
8.625	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
7.5	5/1 yr ARM+	0/295	10%	+Conf. & Jumbo	
7	1 yr ARM†	0/350	3.5%	60 days	†FHA
Add'l offices Lake Zurich: 1 NBD Plaza, Ste. #205; Oak Lawn: 10735 S. Cicero Ave. Ste.#105.					
One Tiffany Point, Ste#210, Bloomingdale 60108					
Associated Financial Services		**708-291-6580**			
8.875	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
8.25	15 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days	
5.875	1 yr ARM	0/295	10%	60 days	2/6
Open Saturday 9 -12. Zero point loans available.					
555 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook 60062					

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
BancNet		**708-310-0180**			
8.625	30 yr Fix	0/275	5%	60 days	
7.375	5/1 yr ARM+	0/275	10%	+Conf. & Jumbo	
5.5	1 yr ARM	0/275	10%	60 days	
2 hour pre-approvals / FREE float down on all programs.					
650 E. Higgins Rd., Ste#15 S., Schaumburg 60173					
Block & Co.		**708-295-5554**			
7.125	30 yr Fix*	0/Call	5%	*2/1/0 Buydown	
8.5	30 yr Fix	0/Call	5%	60+ days	
5.75	1 yr ARM	0/Call	5%	60+ days	
Call about our 0 pt./0 Closing cost program and our purchase programs.					
254 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045					
Carlton Mortgage		**708-934-2066**			
6.875	30 yr Fix*	0/325	5%	*2/1/0 Buydown	
5.5	1 yr ARM	0/325	10%	45 days	
7.875	5/1 yr ARM+	0/325	10%	+Conf. & Jumbo	
Jumbo loans avail. on 10 yr, 5 yr & 3 yr. Zero pt. loans avail. FHA/VA Special quote.					
664 First Bank Dr., Palatine 60067					
Central Federal Savings		**312-528-0200**			
6.95	2 yr/6 mo. ARM	0/750	10%	60 days	
5.5	1 yr/6 mo. ARM	0/750	10%	60 days	
Five year fixed pymnt. rate adjusted semi-annually. Loans also available. Rates will vary.					
1601 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago 60657					

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Clayton Root Mortgage Funding		**312-281-8350**			
5.75	1 yr ARM	0/280+	10%	60 days	
7.875	5/1 yr ARM	0/280+	10%	60 days	
8	7/1 yr ARM	0/280+	10%	60 days	
Single Family, Condos, 2-4 Unit & Investor Loans - Conforming & Jumbo.					
1322 W. Wolfram Chicago 60657					
Columbia National Bank		**312-775-7300**			
8.5	30 yr Fix	0/290	5%	45 days	
8.125	15 yr Fix	0/290	5%	45 days	
5.75	1 yr ARM+	0/290	10%	+Conf. & Jumbo	
Suburban (708) 577-8488.					
5250 N. Harlem Ave. Chicago 60656					
Fleet Mortgage Corp.		**312-380-0300**			
8.5	30 yr Fix	.25/300	5%	45 days	
8.5	30 yr FHA	1.25/350	3-5%	60 days	
7	1 yr ARM*	1/350	3-5%	60 days	*FHA
Ask about our Jumbo rates.					
8750 W. Bryn Mawr Ste. 460 Chicago 60631					
Liberty Bank for Savings		**312-792-1031**			
8.75	30 yr Fix	0/345	5%	60 days	
8.125	15 yr Fix	0/345	10%	60 days	
5.5	1 yr ARM	0/345	10%	60 days	
Jumbo & zero pt. loans available. Please call for rates.					
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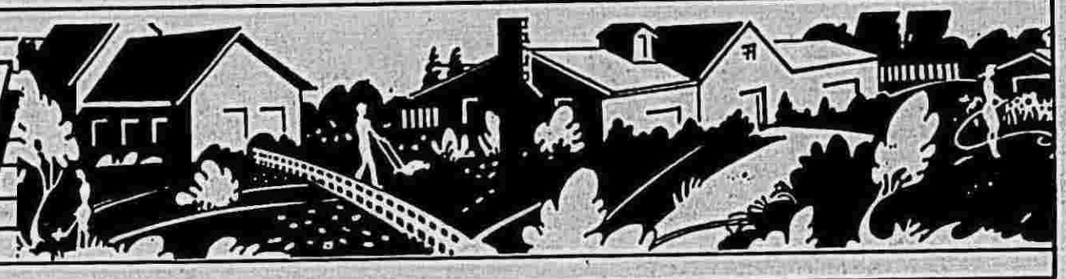
RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
North Shore Mortgage		**708-446-7472**			
8.5	30 yr Fix	1/295	10%	60 days	
8	15 yr Fix	1/295	10%	60 days	
6.875	3/1 yr ARM+	1/295	10%	+Conf. & Jumbo	
620 Davis St. Evanston 60201, 708-475-1300.					
576 Lincoln Ave. Winnetka 60093					
NVR Mortgage		**708-205-1313**			
8.625	30 yr Fix	0/295*	5%	60 days	
8	7 yr Balloon+	0/295*	10%	60 days	+7/23
6.5	1 yr ARM	0/295*	5%	60 days	
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GURNEE- CLOSE TO ABBOTT AND BAXTER. 2-bedroom house, basement, garage, no pets. Pay own utilities. $725/month +security. (708) 336–6443.

SOUTHSIDE- KENOSHA, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, $725/month. (414)877–2319.

WATERFRONT, SPRING GROVE- 2/bedroom with fireplace. Month-to-month or longer. Pet O.K. (5913 Nippersink Dr.) $675/month (815)675–6776, for showing.

WAUCONDA- 1-bedroom house, range, refrigerator. Garage. Located Mid-town. $600/month +security and utilities. (708) 526–7136.

WAUCONDA- LARGE 3/bedroom HOUSE, 2/bath, 2.5car garage, Private subdivision, Lake rights, Available August 1st. $950/month. Days: (312)561-7000; Eves: (708) 433–0544; Weekends:(708) 587-0533.

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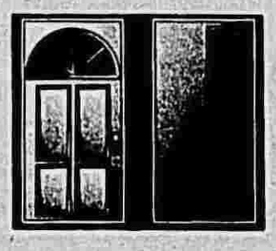
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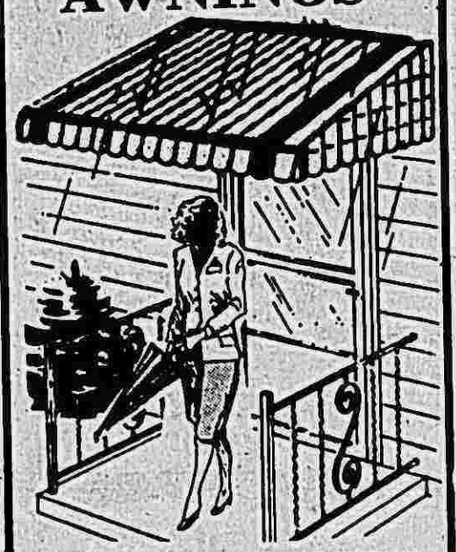
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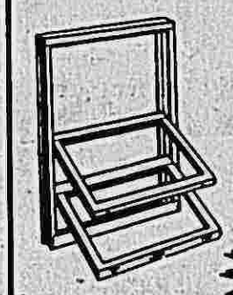
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Former White Sox stars praise Sandburg's retirement decision

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

They sat side-by-side at the same table, signing everything from t-shirts to baseball bats.

Minnie Minoso and Bill Melton each greeted every person with a White Sox hat with youthful enthusiasm even though it has been decades since either has taken a pitch high and inside.

Both Minoso, who some might say is to Sox fans what Ernie Banks is to Cub fans, and Melton praised the latest player to join their ranks - Ryne Sandburg.

"He deserves a lot of credit," Minoso said. "He did not retire because of a slump.

Melton, the former third baseman, agreed.

"It was just a personal decision," Melton said.

Minoso, born Saturino Orestas Arrieta Armas Minoso in Havanna, Cuba, spent 12 of his 17 seasons with the White Sox in a career which touched five decades and almost six. There was rumor of him being given a spot on the 1993 playoff roster, but that move was blocked.

"The 1951 season was a great one," Minoso said.

He hit his best that year for the Sox, .324 after an early-season trade with Cleveland.

Both players were on hand at the Sports Illustrated Sports Festival at Six Flags Great America. The show concludes July 3. Former Cub Gary Matthews visits July 1 12 to 2 p.m.

Minoso's career 136 roundtrippers set in 1964 was broken 10 years later by Melton.

Minoso, a Hall of Famer, is fifth in the Sox history in hits, fourth in runs scored and third in RBIs, with 808. He batted over .300 eight times and hit 100 or more homers four times. He won three Golden Gloves, playing left-field.

Minoso said he enjoys his full-time community relations role with the Sox.

Melton finds himself in the same enjoyable position some 16 years after retiring in 1977. He played 1968-1975 with the White Sox, before finishing with California and Cleveland. His best average was .277, but he never hit below .240.

"My job was to hit home runs and drive in runs," Melton said.

He did that well and often. He finished with 154 home runs, 33 in 1970 and 1971. He had 20 or more homers in 5 of 8 Sox seasons.

Melton was a football and basketball standout in high school, not picking up a baseball glove until college. Once there, he quickly learned the hot corner - third base.

"I took three years in the minors and one year in junior college ball. I had to work harder," Melton said.

Today's players have the same work ethic as the former players do, Melton said, but they also have more advantages.

"They have the best travel, good money, best in technology and instruction. It is up to them to do something with it," Melton said.

Melton said franchises should have the right to move a team if a town is not supporting them.

While still cheering for the White Sox to win the AL Central and make it to the World Series (barring a work stoppage), the two have different perspectives now.

"I enjoy the game more. I am not as critical because I understand the mistakes," Melton said.

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Chicago Power to host soccer camps

In the spirit of the World Cup, the Chicago Power will be hosting professional soccer instructional camps at various locations.

The camps are open to boys and girls ages 6 to 17. Mini kickers camps will be held for 4 and 5 year olds.

Campers receive instruction from Chicago Power professional players and coaches, including Power All-Star and head coach Pato Margetic.

Campers also receive a T-shirt, a color photo with their Power instructor, and a free ticket to the Power's 1994 home opener.

A camp will be held in Libertyville July 5-9 and in Lindenhurst Aug. 1-5 from 2 to 5 p.m. Camp fee is $99. For more information, call 299-9000

Johnson believes his talks to youth are important

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Lance Johnson has a flare for the dramatic, as evidenced by his reaching over a fence to pull back a home run.

He has long-range capabilities as he leads the American League in triples once again.

But the White Sox star has not lost sight of what is truly important. Not even as he appears to be at the peak of his game and his team starting the week poised to take over first place.

"I enjoy talking to the kids," Johnson said during a stop-over at Video and Music store in Grayslake.

His message, in the team's Adopt-A-School program, is a traditional one.

"I tell kids to do their homework, mind their parents and hang around with the right people," Johnson said.

Johnson, who joined the Sox in 1988, has his faith squarely resting in Jesus Christ. "If not for Him, I would not be able to do what I am doing," Johnson said. "I wake up every morning and say it is a beautiful day."

Johnson, age 30, recalls growing up in Cincinnati. "I remember watching the Big Red Machine with Joe Morgan, Pete Rose and Dave Parker," he said while signing autographs.

Johnson has a keen ability to nail the three-bagger. He led the league in triples with 13, 12 and 14 the last three seasons. He became only the fourth player in major league history to lead the league three straight times.

"I do not try and hit triples, it just happens," Johnson said.

Johnson, who was a pitcher pre-minor league level, has been a consistent defensive outfielder. He has committed 10 errors only once in his major league career. He had a streak of 116 straight games without committing an error.

"On the great catches, I honestly do not think I am going to make the catch. I look up and it is in there," Johnson said.

Such was the case when he pulled one back to the park against Texas' Will Clark.

Johnson signed each piece of paper, hat or bat "One Dog", his nickname.

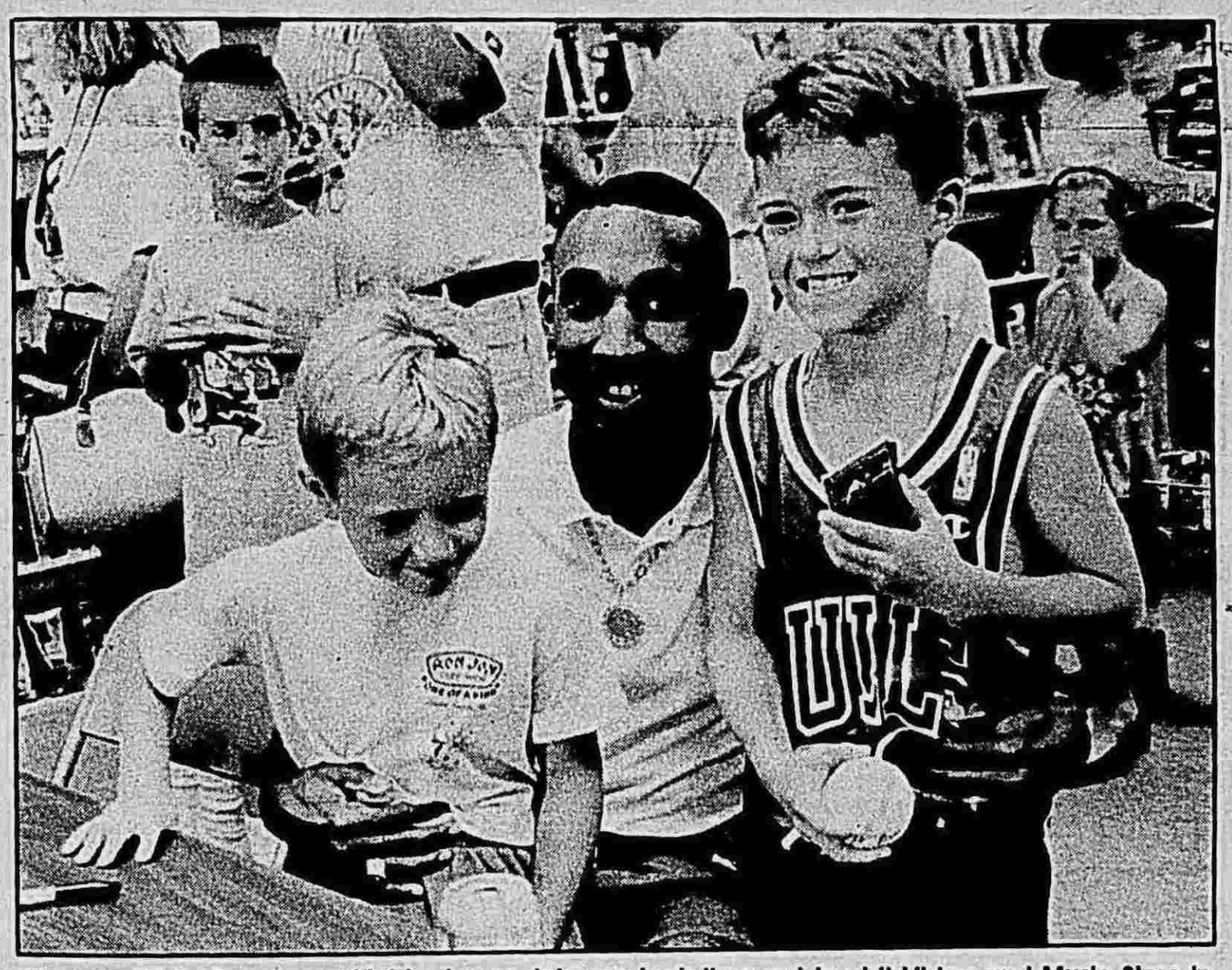
"I think that was Ken Harrelson's doing," Johnson said, referring to the Sox announcer.

Johnson's accomplishments in 1993 were impressive. He ranked among the top 10 in hitting with a .311 And stolen bases with 35. He was the third hardest batter in the league to strikeout. He collected his 600th career hit and started the season with a 14-game hitting streak, the longest best start by a Sox in 30 years.

Johnson had playoff experience before the 1993 American League Championship series with Toronto. He recorded the first World Series steal by a pinch hitter for St. Louis in 1987.

"That was a little scary. But that experience helped last year. The guys who had been in that situation before did better," Johnson said.

He would like nothing better than to take advantage of that experience once again. Of course, keeping an eye on the bigger picture.



Chicago White Sox ace outfielder Lance Johnson took time out to visit Video and Music Store in Grayslake and to remind kids to "do their homework, mind their parents and hang around with the right people." Joining Johnson are Cody and Lance Groth, children of Grayslake High School basketball coach Greg Groth.—Photo by Steve Peterson

White Sox host local baseball training camps

Working in conjunction with local baseball organizations, the Chicago White Sox Training Center is offering a full-week of intensive, professional youth baseball instruction.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17 will be grouped according to age and skill level, from beginners to college and professional prospects.

Current or former White Sox, minor league and college players and coaches as well as high school coaches will teach camp participants the fundamentals.

Instruction will cover hitting, bunting, pitching and catching, infield and outfield training, baserunning, sliding, position play, throwing mechanics, stance, glovework and ball transfer.

As a special incentive, the top 16- and 17-year-old participants will be invited to demonstrate their skills at a college and professional scouting camp at Comiskey Park in August.

Participants will also receive a Training Center bag, T-shirt and two tickets to a White Sox game.

Each Training Center costs $149 and runs Monday through Friday for 3 1/2 hours daily.

Local baseball organizations hosting Training Centers include: Antioch, July 18-22; Barrington, Aug. 8-12; Bufalo Grove, July 11-15; Grayslake, July 18-22; Lake Zurich, July 11-15; Libertyville, July 11-15; Lindenhurst, July 6-8; Warren Township, July 11-15; and Wauconda, July 11-15.

Antioch's Ostergaard season's first street stick dupe winner

MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Correspondent

Dave Bliss of Harvard, Ill. lead the list of competitors picking up at least a second main event win at Toft Auto racing's Wilmot Speedway on June 25.

Genesee's Gary Dye posted his second 20-lap modified main win in the Budweiser Racing Series. Defending champion Ed Devall of Waukegan scored his third sportsman main victory. Neal Ostergaard of Antioch became the first duplicate winner of the season in the street stock main.

An initial attempt at starting the sprint main was aborted when Scott Grissom spun in mid-pack triggering a multi-car tangle with Barry Kruegar flipping. Kruegar was not injured.

On the next start, Bliss put his self-sponsored mount into the lead and maintained it until there were five laps to go. As Bliss was attempting to lap a car in turn three, he spun, but was able to keep under fire. Lucky for Bliss as a spin in turn two before another lap was completed brought out the only caution of the main.

"I couldn't believe the luck I had," said Bliss, who basically runs on a one-man operation with volunteer pit crew who he finds at the race track. "It feels great to get a second one."

Mike Dubs held the lead in the non-stop 20-lap modified main, but had a scare on lap six when he spun in turn two. The loop gave way to a top spot scramble with Dye moving his Budweiser/LAM Racing Engines/Technical Metal Specialists "Land Shark" out of the pack into the lead.

Dye was hounded by two-time defending champion Lenny Ostrowski, Jr. throughout the final half of the main.

"I have to thank my crew because they've worked really hard and had the car set up perfectly," said Dye. "Any win is a big win, but this one will help heading into Friday's winged show."

"Larry Surleta weathered two early cautions on laps two and five of the 20-lap sportsman main while in the lead. Devall and Scott Kuxhouse headed a pack of four cars mirroring Surleta's every move around the one-third mile oval.

With five laps to go, Devall shot his Midwest Motorcoach/T.A. Racing Engines/A&S Alternators & Starters Lumina to the outside in turn four and into the lead. Kuxhouse caught Surleta for runner-up with John Poehler fourth and Jim Bennett fifth as the top four were by less than one-third of the straightaway apart.

"I decided to banzai into the corner and I guess I should've done it a lot sooner, then maybe it wouldn't have been so hard," said Devall. "I have to thank my wife and crew for setting the car up just right."

Kuxhouse's second place finish moved him into the sportsman point lead.

Neal Ostergaard put his Speed City/Antioch Veteran's Taxi/POW-MIA Camaro in front at the drop of the green and went on to a record setting win in the non-stop 15-lap street stock main.

Ostergaard completed the distance in 5:13.84, smashing the old mark of 5:29.01 by Jay Crichton of Lake Villa set on June 10.

A fast closing John Jannsen came from ninth starting spot to finish second by less than one car length. Pointleader Lorraine Miles was third, Johnny Fahl fourth and Larry Donat fifth.

Special Friday admission is $4 for everyone age 12 and older with all those 11 and under admitted free.

Wilmot Speedway Results

Summary of Saturday, June 25
Budweiser Racing Series
Sprints 25-lap feature

1. Dave Bliss, Harvard; 2. Allen Winker, Kenosha; 3. Gary Zobel, Brighton; 4. Dennis Spitz, Kenosha; 5. Dick Colburn, Muskego; 6. Tom Musgrave, Kenosha; 7. Todd Daun, Kenosha; 8. Tim Cox, Park City; 9. Lenny Ostrowski Jr., North Cape; 10. John Hajduk Jr., Noblesville, Ind.

15-lap last chance qualifier "B" main: D. Pritz; Scott Grissom, Winthrop Harbor; Barry Kruegar, Antioch; Don Durham, Racine; Rob Metallo, Kenosha.

First 10-lap heat: Tommy sexton, Antioch; Tim Ammon, Kenosha; Zobel; Joe Kristan, Beach Park; Second Heat: Colburn; Winker; Musgrave; Cox; Third Heat: Bliss; Ostrowski; Billy Waite Jr., Cherry; Kurt Davis, West Allis.

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Prototype Equipment	1	10
Competitive D		
Quiet Storm	9	0
B&H Mold/Bad Boys	7	2
Cloudy Horse	6	3
Profusion	6	3
Slugs	5	3
Big Johnsons	3	6
Bills Pizza	3	6
Dowel Movement	1	8
Big Dawgs	0	9
D		
CIC Roofers	9	0
Midwest Motor Coach	7	2
Tigers	5	4
IBEW	4	5
Pro-Tool	4	5
Austins/Libertyville	3	5
Margots	3	5
Young Guns/World Gym	3	6
Gap Slappers	2	7
D		
D&G's Limited	7	2
Chili Whippers	7	3
CPI	7	3
Sasparillas	6	4
Spartans	5	4
The Tavern on the Lake Street	5	5
TJM Framers	4	6
Roadkill/Yvonnes	4	6
Hello Folks/Lill	3	7
Du-Hawks	1	9
D		
Barnums/Libertyville Lanes	7	1
Douglass TV/Knuckleheads	7	2
USFP	5	2
Beavis, Butthead & Boys	5	3
Jardis Industries	5	3
Hastings SB Club	5	4
Stooges	3	4
Downings Bar	2	6
Longshots	1	7
Under Six	0	8
Wednesday League		
Women's Competitive		
Old Gold	8	1
Mundelein Animal/ Arrow Glass	8	1
RJB/SBG	6	3
Century 21 Market Place/HMI	6	3
Shanty	5	3
Zooland Pet/Iwema St. Farm	4	5
Dream Chasers	3	7
Flex Four	2	7
Priceless Design	2	7
Kristofs Entertainment Center	1	8
D		
Steitz' Resort	8	0
Jack Frost Iron Works	7	1
K-Mart/Niles	6	2
Cass Photo/Misfits	5	4
M&M Excavating	4	5
Surgipath	3	4
Y-Not/Grubich	2	6
Schmerler Ford	2	7
Pitbulls	0	8
D		
Last Chance/16 Inchers	7	2
Waukegan Safe and Lock	7	2
Abilities Unlimited	6	2
BJS Builders	7	3
ABC Roofers	4	3
Bud Brothers	5	4
Lyons and Ryan	4	5
J/W Builders/Naked Guns	3	6
Robinsons	1	9
Legion of Doom	0	9
D		
Marriott Maulers	8	1
Micro-Cal	8	1
A-1 Installations	5	4
Dichards/ Certified Auto Body	5	4
Hillbillies	4	5
Duece EX	4	5
Dancin' Machine	4	5
McKay Mazda	3	6
Sportin' Wood	3	7
Jones Intercable	2	7
C-Major		
Bud Lite/Off	6	2
Ken Cook Trucking/TPS	6	2
Y-Not Sandbar	5	3
Don Carden Enterprises	4	3
On a Roll Painting	4	4
Edwardos/Downing Bar	4	4
Da Boyz	3	5
Worms/Hiller Construction/ Stanslumber	3	5
Ball Brothers	1	7
Thursday League		
Industrial		
The Mudville Ten	6	0
Downings Bar	4	2
Segerdahl Printing	4	3
CF Industries	3	3
Dueblin Company	3	3
Wolohan Lumber	3	3
Y-Not/Keefer	2	4
Quill Corp.	2	4
Men With Wood	1	6
Competitive D		
Intrupa	5	1
Four star Auto Body/ Untouch.	5	1
KHM Plastics	4	2
Ultimate Body	4	2
Slammers	4	2
Tavern on the Lake Street	2	4
Gam-Med	2	4
Silver Clout	2	5
Segerdahl Printing	1	6
D		
Fodracks	6	0
Assault/Gary Stuart	5	1
Gone Fishin'	4	1
Oogla Boogla	3	2
Ultimate	4	3
Modern Homes	3	4
Avanti's/Case of Hit and Run	2	4
Big Johnson's Shotguns	1	4
Midwest Hose	1	4
Bakes	0	6
D		
Slammers	7	0
Preferred Slowboys	5	2
Roadrunners	5	3
Men With Wood	4	3
Dan Stubling	4	5
Walgreens	3	4
Kaisers/Horchak Chiro	3	4
Midnight Blue Lounge	3	5
Hello Folk No. 1	2	5
Dynasores	2	7
D		
Flukes	6	1
Dragons	5	2
Nixs	6	3
Capaccio Bros. Furniture	4	3
Highland Green Nursery	4	3
Hello Folks No. 2	4	4
TCI Cable	3	3
GPW Builders	3	4
Fall Guys	2	5
Phantom Reign	0	8
Friday League		
Coed		
Keiths Topsoil	9	0
Greenwood 76/Ultimate	7	3
Sole Survivors	6	3
VR&N	6	4
Beyers Bunchs	6	4
Longshots/Villa Rosa Pizza	4	6
JJ Twigs	4	6
Just Oak	4	6
Bass Brawlers	3	7
Waste Tech	0	10
Coed		
A-Tire	9	1
B&H Mold	9	1
Quill Corp.	7	3
The Unknown	6	4
Lindenhurst Slugg/ Sports Authority	5	4
Rapid Overhead	5	5
Odd Balls	4	6
OMC Dream Team	2	8
Gurnee Mills	1	8
Ingleside Citgo	1	9
C		
Grand Tracks	8	1
Main Event/Rock-N-Roll	7	2
Boss Construction	6	3
Dakotas	6	4
Batmen	5	4
Northern Illinois Mechanical	4	5
On a Roll Painting	3	6
Barbarians	1	7
King of Diamonds	0	8
D		
Color Concepts	7	2
REMAX/Huelett	7	2
Black Jax	6	3
Landscape Concepts	5	4
Superior Paving/Sealcoat	5	4
TNT	4	5
Big Sticks	2	6
Zaromba Man. Slammers/ Muellman	2	7
Palatine Ace Hardware	2	7
D		
O'Trainas	9	1
Lake County Medical Gas	7	3
Knuckleheads/Bumpers	7	3
Tappers	5	3
Norbert II	6	4
Blasters	4	6
White Lightning	4	6
Abels Diablos	2	7
Heltigo/Slammers	2	8
DK Contractors	2	8
Sunday League		
American		
Rodger Rabbitt	9	1
Rockies	7	3
Quill Corporation	6	4
Lake County sheriffs	6	4
Walkington Brothers	6	4
Unity	6	6
Stack-On Products	5	5
Crew 7	3	9
Dynasores	0	12
National		
Head First	8	2
Aquarium	7	3
Hewlett Packard	7	3
APS Car Quest	7	5
Outlaws	6	6
Idlo Chiropractic	5	7
Midnight Blue	4	6
Cork Smokers	4	6
Huskies	1	9

Ex-Bear Hilgenberg leads American Heart Walk

Jay Hilgenberg hosted a breakfast for Lake County business leaders at the Lake Forest Health and Fitness Institute on June 30.

The breakfast kicked off recruitment for the American Heart Association's American Heart Walk, which will take place the weekend of Oct. 1 and 2.

The former Chicago Bear All-Pro center, who suffered a heart attack in April, is co-chair of the American Heart Association's Lake County Heart Walk and has helped to recruit local businessmen.

They plan to begin the selection process that will have walkers raising money to fight cardiovascular diseases and stroke, which account for 41 percent of all deaths in Lake County.

Lake Forest Hospital, Abbott Laboratories-Abbot Park and the Waukegan-based First Midwest Bank, Trustmark and Cherry Corporation were represented.

Along with co-chairman Ben Nelson, retired chairman of the Chicago Harris Bank and a resident of Lake Bluff, Hilgy (as he is affectionately known), asked for the support of the business community to educate Lake County residents about the risk factors of heart disease and benefits of cardiovascular exercise.

Heart Walk participants will be drawn from a pool of 50 community businesses, each of which will provide ten walkers.

Funds raised by events like American Heart Walk, have helped decrease national heart disease death rates by 25.7 percent between 1981 and 1991.

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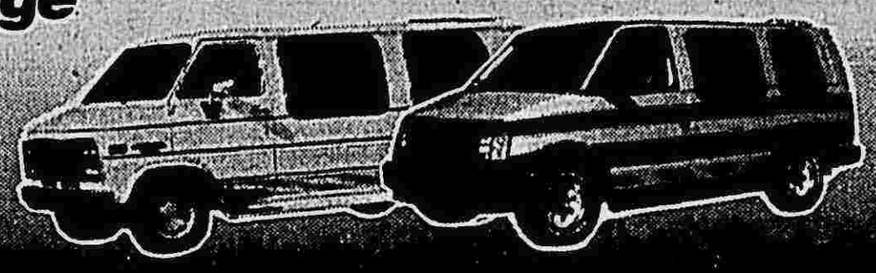
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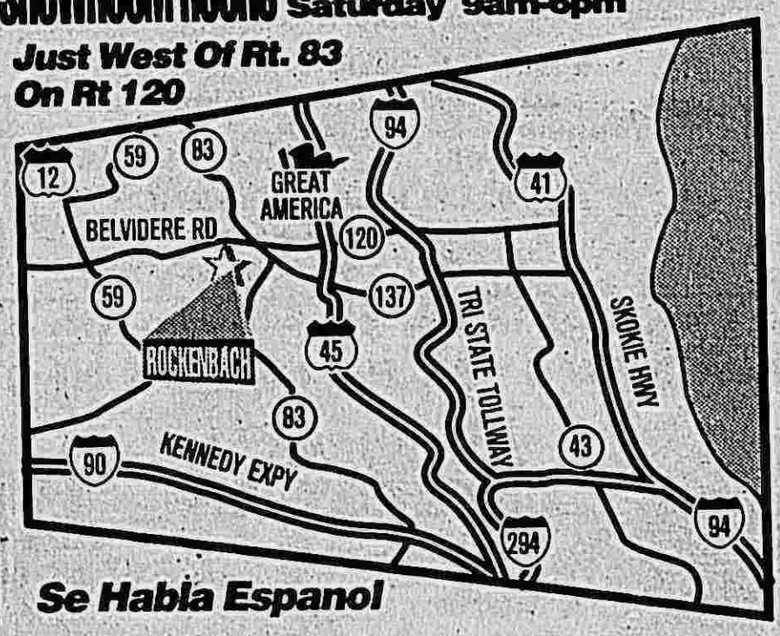
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